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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

SALT II summit set for June 15

WASHINGTON, May 11 (Agencies) — President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev will hold summit talks in Vienna on June 15-18, the White House announced Friday.

The two leaders will sign the SALT II treaty and discuss other issues including world problems and bilateral relations; a senior administration official said.

The text of the announcement was:

"By mutual agreement, the meeting of the President of the United States, Jimmy Carter, with the General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the President of the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev, will take place from June 15-18 in Vienna, Austria.

"The two leaders will confirm and sign the treaty on the limitation of strategic offensive arms, the work on which is now being completed, and will discuss other issues of mutual interest to the United States and the Soviet Union."

The statement was read to reporters by White House National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

An administration official said Carter hoped the summit would produce an agreement for the United States and the Soviet Union to hold regular summits.

He also said Carter was hopeful that the Vienna summit would expand Soviet-American relations generally, as well as point the way to another round in negotiations for limiting strategic arms.

A similar announcement of the summit was made in Moscow.

The White House official, asked whether the weak state of Brezhnev's health would hamper summit discussions, said that informal meetings would be planned for U.S. and Soviet delegations as well as private, one-on-one conferences between the Soviet leader and Carter.

"We are now working with the Soviets on an agenda," the official said at the White House announcement of the summit.

The official said the talks would center on three categories:

- The treaty and related arms control issues, among them the steps to be taken to lead to subsequent arms control talks.

— Bilateral issues related to ways of expanding U.S.-Soviet relations.

— Other international issues dealing with developments outside of the direct U.S.-Soviet sphere.

Announcement of the summit date and site came one day after the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said "the Soviet Union is not Panama" and cautioned his colleagues against making sweeping changes in SALT II that could leave detente "like broken pottery on the floor."

The chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday, "the vote for or against the treaty should not be camouflaged by attempts to destroy it by redirection."

The Senate made substantial changes in the treaties Carter submitted for returning the Panama Canal to Panama.

While cautioning against similar changes that could force the Soviets to reject the agreement, Church said, "this is not to say that any treaty presented to the Senate is sacrosanct or that executive draftsmanship is infallible."

"During the course of the debate, the Senate may indeed strengthen SALT II... this is the proper role for the Senate if responsibility exercised."

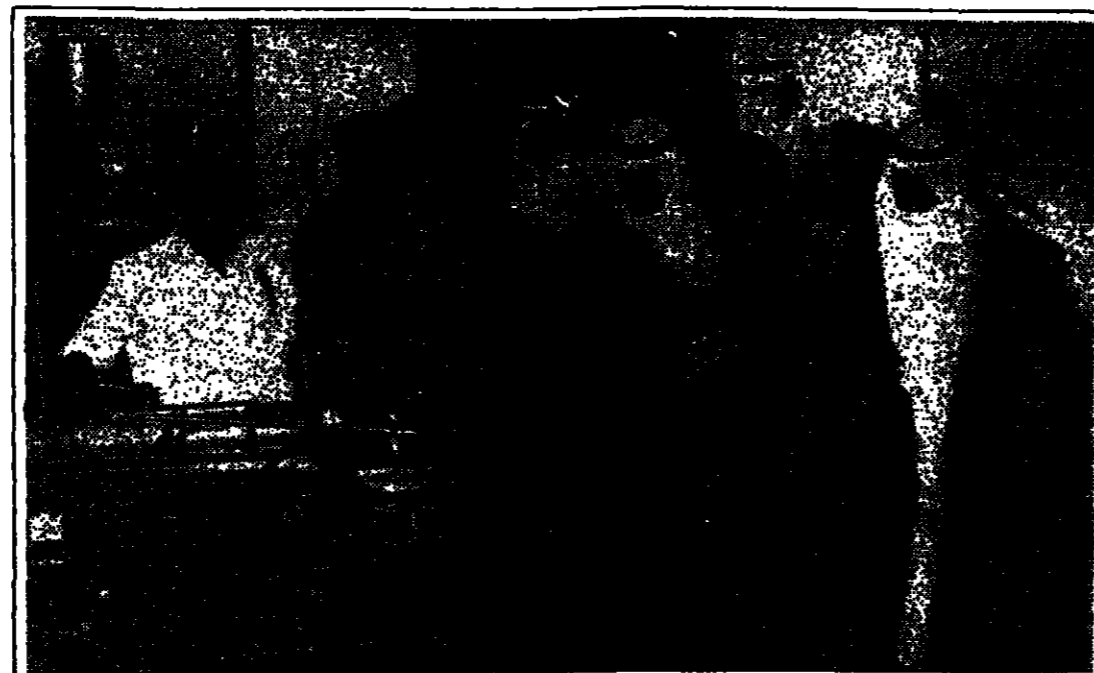
Church's remarks were in a speech to the International Researches and Exchanges Board, which sponsors scholarly exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Oil production in Iran back 'almost to previous level'

MANILA, May 11 (Agencies) — Iran's oil production and exports have almost reached their level prior to the February revolution, Iranian Deputy Minister for Economic Affairs and Finance, Cyrus Ebrahimpour, said Friday.

"I wish to emphasize that the new regime in Iran is fully conscious of its obligations and every intention of continuing the flow of this essential commodity to the world markets," he said.

He also expressed appreciation for the understanding and



TOURS INSTALLATIONS: Defense Minister Prince Sultan during an inspection tour of an arms factory in Al Kharij last week.

U.N.: 9 Lebanese villagers kidnapped by Israeli force

TEL AVIV, May 11 (Agencies) — Nine Lebanese civilians were kidnapped by the Israeli army following a border clash with a group of Palestinian commandos, a United Nations source reported Friday.

The Israeli army spokesman denied the report.

According to the U.N. source, the men were taken "for interrogation" by Israeli troops from the village of Shaqra, about four miles from the border.

A five-hour confrontation between the Israeli troops and United Nations forces ensued when the

Israelis were prevented from searching the U.N. patrolled village.

In a political development Lebanon has formally requested an urgent Security Council meeting on the situation in southern Lebanon, Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani said Thursday.

Tuani told a news conference that he was making the announcement because of widespread confusion over whether two letters he previously circulated on Israeli incursions into the area constituted a formal request for such a meeting.

"The fact that they were couched in terms that were not conventional or did not correspond to the literary jargon of the U.N. is only probably a sign of my desire not to conform with this jargon," he said.

He said he wrote a formal letter Wednesday but the council president, Portuguese Ambassador Vasco Futscher Pereira, thought it unnecessary since the council was already aware of the matter.

Pereira held consultations Wednesday with representatives of the countries that have contributed troops to the U.N. peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon.

Tuani said: "My government is satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Pereira conducted yesterday what in appearance seemed to be consultations, but in reality was a very consistent and forceful diplomatic action, in consultation with the various governments concerned."

He also expressed satisfaction with the performance of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

Meanwhile Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum defended his country's incursions into Lebanon and said they were in retaliation for attacks against Israel by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

In a letter to Pereira of Portugal, Blum listed three dozen violent incidents in Israel which he said had caused 17 deaths and 240 injuries in the past several months.

"In almost every case, it was through its new agency in Beirut and on its radio station broadcasting in Lebanon that the PLO has openly boasted of responsibility for the attacks he said.

"Lebanon has served and continues to serve as the major planning and operational base for PLO attacks against Israel, he added.

"In fact they were mostly designed to plunder our natural resources and to make the national economy increasingly dependent on foreign technology and expertise," he added.

Begin offers U.S. bases after viewing navy show

ABOARD U.S.S. EISENHOWER, off the Israeli coast, May 11 (R) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sat on the deck of this giant aircraft carrier watching a demonstration of American air power Thursday and said he was ready to offer the United States any base facilities it might need.

The 95,000-ton carrier was on a visit to Haifa for what diplomatic sources describe as something of a gesture to soothe fears constantly voiced by Israel about its security.

The Eisenhower put out to sea carrying Begin, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Israeli President Yitzhak Navon at the head of some 600 Israeli and diplomatic guests.

They watched the ship's F-2 and A-7 aircraft catapulted off the four-and-a-half-acre flight deck to blast simulated targets with bombs and rockets.

At a press conference afterwards Begin praised U.S. military power and said "it is no secret that we have said whenever the United States wants facilities, these facilities will be put at the disposal of the United States forces."

Israeli leader said that following the peace treaty with Egypt, Haifa and Alexandria might be useful points of call for the U.S. Navy.

The United States has not so far

expressed interest in obtaining base facilities in Israel.

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis said no peace treaty could remove a country's need to be strong and to have reliable friends in case war should occur.

"The presence of this ship illustrates that Israel has this reliable friend and ally," Lewis said.

During the firepower demonstration many Israelis were joking about the possibility of having the bombs fall on Palestinian camps in nearby Lebanon. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said to one American officer, "we could find you some real targets today."

U.S. sources: Egypt, U.S. viewing return to Geneva

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The United States and Egypt are considering a return to the Geneva peace conference as a way of bringing the other Arab parties into the negotiating process, informed American sources said here Friday.

The Carter administration is actively exploring the Geneva option at the same time that it continues preparations for the upcoming Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian "autonomy," the sources said.

"The two approaches — comprehensive and bilateral — are being pursued in parallel to keep America's options open," one source said.

U.S. officials are beginning to regard Geneva as a way of involving all Arab parties, including the PLO, in future peace negotiations now that moderate Arab states have turned their backs on the Camp David approach, sources said.

A return to Geneva would also bring the Soviet Union — as co-chairman along with the U.S. — back into the peace process.

U.S. officials see this as one way to defuse the prospect of Soviet "adventurism" in the Middle East and the Gulf at a time when tensions are running high in the region. And Egypt regards the Geneva option as a highly desirable way of ending its current isolation in the Arab world.

The Egyptian government recently expressed its support for a return to the comprehensive Geneva format in an Egyptian-Romanian joint communiqué issued at the end of a state visit to Egypt by Romanian President Nicolai Ceausescu.

Egyptian newspapers in recent weeks have devoted considerable space to a discussion of the Geneva option. By way of contrast, there has been

virtually no talk of Geneva in the Israeli press. It is believed here that Egypt and the United States have been discussing the Geneva option in private.

U.S. officials also raised the subject in recent talks here with Abdul Hamid Sharaf, chief of the Jordanian Royal Court and a key foreign policy adviser to King Hussein.

The Geneva format is viewed by the Carter administration as a way of repairing the damaged relations between the U.S. and two of its closest Arab friends, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. These two countries parted ways with the U.S. over the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, and officials here are trying frantically to regain Jordanian and Saudi support.

The prospect of a return to Geneva was a main topic of discussion at a recent closed-door conference between prominent U.S. and Soviet citizens in Williamsburg, Virginia. The conference included government officials from both superpowers.

Meanwhile, President Jimmy Carter feels he has a responsibility to see that Israeli military rule in the occupied West Bank is ended, according to an interview published Friday in the Hebrew daily "Maariv."

Carter said that it was not his job to take steps toward or to define Palestinian autonomy, the self-rule plan for Palestinians on West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"But it is my responsibility under the Camp David accords," Carter said "to bring to an end the present military government and the redeployment of Israeli security forces to specified locations in the West Bank."

"I wouldn't base the borders on the Bible, but I also understand (Israeli) security considerations," he said.

Fez Islamic meeting postpones selection of secretary general

FEZ, Morocco May 11 (Agencies) — The ministerial meeting of the Islamic Conference Organization (ICO) has postponed election of a new secretary general until next October, conference sources said Friday.

At a plenary session Thursday night the ministers agreed to amend the ICO charter to prolong the term of office of Secretary General Amadou Karim Gaye of Senegal for another three months until October.

The new secretary general will be elected at a meeting in New York during the United Nations General Assembly.

There are two candidates for the post: former Tunisian Foreign Minister Habib Chatty and Professor Muhammad Shams foreign minister of Bangladesh.

Meanwhile delegates broke away from their deliberations Friday for the holy day before voting on several key issues at the Conference.

The drafting committee was putting the finishing touches on resolutions to be voted on Saturday. The issues include support for the cause of the Palestinians and calls for the liberation of Jerusalem.

Friday, the delegates were to travel by road to see King Hassan of Morocco inaugurate a new dam at Oued Al-Makbazine, 200 kilometers north west of Fez.

The King has been appointed chairman of a special committee set up to coordinate a campaign for the liberation of Jerusalem.

A conference spokesman said the committee would campaign against the "Judaization" of occupied Arab territory and support Palestinian resistance.

Egypt was suspended from the Islamic Conference Organization earlier this week because Cairo signed a peace treaty with Israel.

The appointment of King Hassan followed a proposal by Saudi Arabia.

Addressing the Conference Thursday Prince Saud Al-Faisal said the committee should include

four foreign ministers and submit its report to the Islamic summit conference that is scheduled to be held in Mecca at the beginning of next year.

Meanwhile Prince Saud also conferred with Abdul Halim Khaddam, Syrian deputy premier and foreign minister and with the foreign ministers of Oman, Bahrain, Qatar, the UAE and the deputy foreign minister of South Yemen at the conference.

Sadat Thursday criticized the "mean role" of Morocco in suspending Egypt's membership in the Islamic Conference.

Sadat told a political rally at the

Nile Delta town of Kafr El-Sheikh, "Morocco has played a mean role in suspending Egypt's membership."

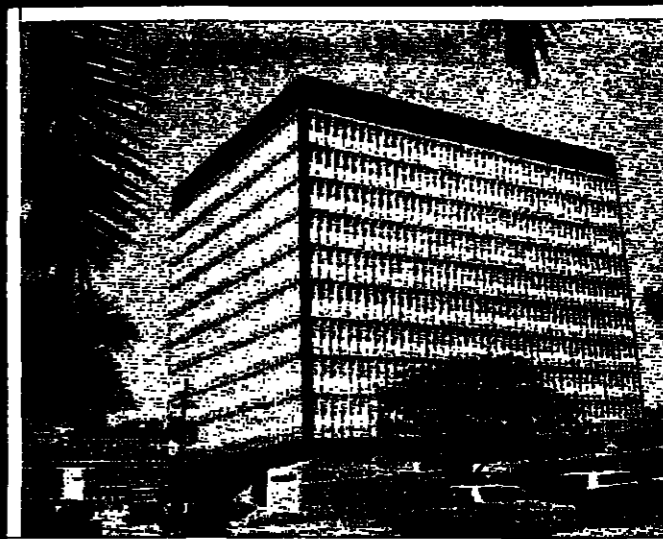
He said Morocco had asked Egypt to delay the departure of its delegation to the conference "to gain time to suspend Egypt."

"This suspension will not affect us. Let us see what the Arabs and the Muslims led by Saudi Arabia and Morocco can do without Egypt," Sadat said.

He said he would continue the peace process in order to resolve the Palestinian problem, which he called the crux of the Middle East conflict.

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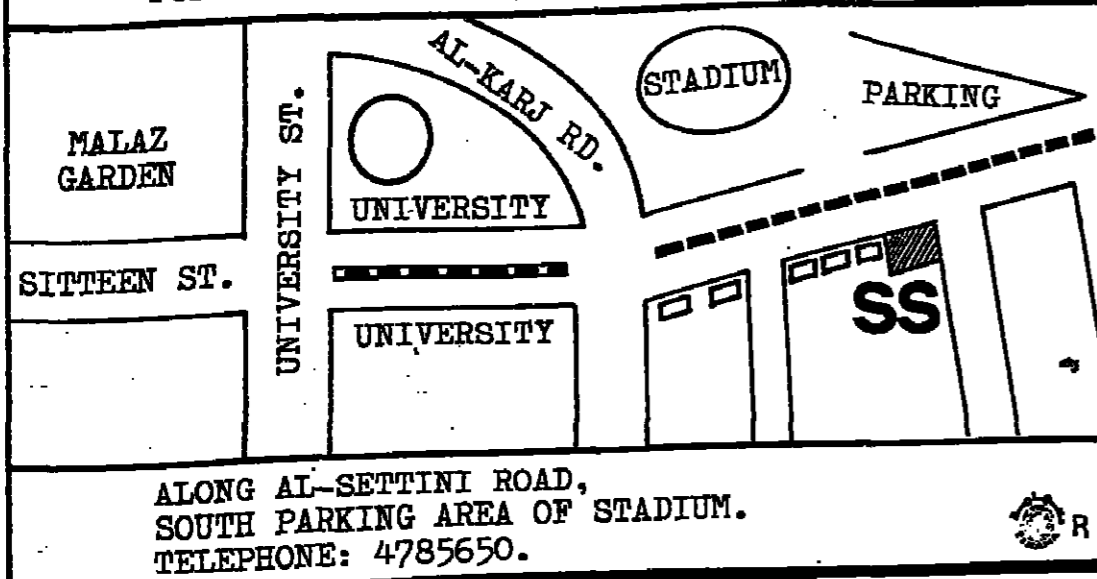
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Operations begin this month

State consultancy unit founded

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — An autonomous agency has been formed to provide consultancy services for the government and industry and will start operations on May 27, it was announced here Thursday.

The new company, which is capitalized at SR163 million, will absorb the Industrial Studies and Development Center, founded by the Ministry of Industry and Electricity to carry out feasibility studies for manufacturing industries in Saudi Arabia.

The company, Saudi Consultancy Services, will prepare studies and research work primarily for government agencies. But it will also act for the private sector and individuals and provide technical advice for existing industries.

In issuing out economic feasibility reports for government and private sector projects, the company will concentrate on their priority and the availability of finance.

A Royal Decree has already been issued transferring the activities of the Industrial Research and Development Center to the new firm. A six-man board of directors will be appointed under Dr. Ghazi Algosabi, minister of industry and electricity, as chairman.

Meanwhile the center's director general, Rida Mahmoud Abbar, has been awarded the King Faisal Medal, Fourth Class, in appreciation of long service to the state.

The royal court similarly honored Col. Muhammad Abdullah Al-Toyan.

OAPEC investment fund to meet today in Khobar

By a Staff Reporter

DHAHRAN, May 11 — The Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation (Apicorp) will convene its annual general meeting and a meeting of its board at corporate headquarters in Al-Khobar Saturday.

Sheikh Jamal Hassan Jawa,

deputy governor of Petromin and chairman of the board of Apicorp, will preside over the meetings which will consider financing various projects submitted by Arab states.

Apicorp, capitalized at SR 1.2 million, was established by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries to invest surplus oil funds in downstream petroleum activities in Arab countries.

Apicorp, founded in 1975, took part in the \$100 million funding for the Arab Pipeline Company which operates the Suez-Mediterranean (SUMED) pipeline through Egypt.

Saudi Arabia owns 17 per cent of Apicorp's capital. Other shareholders are the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Algeria, Syria, Iraq, Qatar, Kuwait and Libya.

Egypt's membership has been frozen since its suspension from OAPEC activities last month in the light of its bilateral peace treaty with Israel.

Agency begins test transmission

JEDDAH, May 11 (SPA) — The Islamic News Agency (INA) began experimental transmission here Thursday in Arabic and English.

INA will transmit three bulletins a day for a few days to the agencies of member countries of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC).

Scout camp closes in Najran

NAJRAN, May 11 (SPA) — A scout camp, attended by Deputy Education Minister Prince Khaled bin Fahd bin Khaled, ended here Thursday with the prince awarding prizes to the winning troops. Around 1500 scouts from different parts of the Kingdom took part in the activities which began last Monday. Those who attended the prize-giving included Sheikh Fahd bin Khaled Al-Sudairi, governor of Najran, Sheikh Sultan bin Khaled Al-Sudairi deputy governor, Abbas Hadawi, director general of youth welfare at the Ministry of Education and Kamel Fatani, director of scouting at the ministry.

Crime experts to confer today

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Col. Yusuf Gharaebah, a member of the executive council of the Arab Organization for Social Defense against Crime, arrived here Thursday to attend the council's extraordinary meeting which begins Saturday. He was welcomed at the airport by Dr. Abdul Rahman Murad, chairman of the council.

Jordan trade aide arrives

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Undersecretary at the Jordanian Ministry of Commerce Dr. Hashim Al-Dabbas arrived here Thursday.

Sanaa aide ends short visit

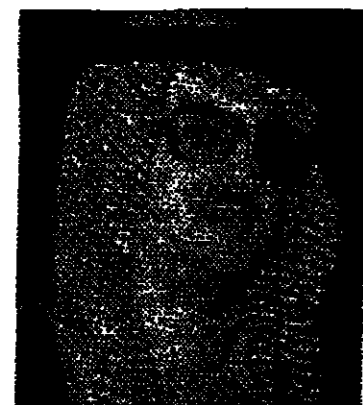
JEDDAH, May 11 (SPA) — North Yemeni Deputy Premier Muhammad Al-Junaid left here for home Thursday.

Minister to open health panel

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh opens a seminar on medical education at the Riyadh University Medical School Saturday.

Naif to tour northern regions

RIYADH, May 11 (SPA) — Minister of Interior Prince Naif will tour four northern governorates Saturday to inspect work at the ministry's subsidiary offices in the regions. His tour will take him to the Northern Borders, Jowf, Gurayat and Tabuk.



Dr. Ali Al-Mashaat

Arab satellites to go into orbit in July 1982

Jeddah, May 11 — Arabsat, the Arab satellite organization, will launch its first communications satellite in July 1982, according to Dr. Ali Al-Mashaat, director general of the organization.

Dr. Mashaat told the Mecca Newspaper "Al-Nadwa" in Riyadh Thursday that Arabsat had reserved launching facilities with the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the European Space Agency for the launching of two satellites into an orbit 36,000 kilometers from earth.

A third satellite will be maintained in reserve on the ground.

Dr. Mashaat said that the facilities had been booked through the International Telecommunications Union, an agency of the United Nations.

Once in orbit, the satellites will be linked to earth stations in Arab Countries. They will be capable of handling signals equivalent to 10,000 telephone lines, seven television channels and a channel for general education purposes. The satellites will also provide direct links between computers in Arab countries and promote general technical cooperation, he said.

The satellites may also be used for photographing Arab countries for resource assessment, he said.

Arabsat, which is to be permanently based in Riyadh, has completed studies on reducing costs for the construction of earth stations in Arab countries, Dr. Mashaat said. In some cases, costs could be reduced by 70 per cent.

Inauguration of Jeddah Medical Center under the high patronage of H. R. H. Prince Fawaz



H.R.H. praising the advanced medical practice and high standards offered by the Center.

H.R.H. praising the advanced medical practice and high standards offered by the Center.

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* Treatment of cancer, kidney transplants and open-heart surgery.

* Reserved beds and free care for indigent patients.

A new health care delivery system for the citizens of Saudi

Arabia had its beginning last Wednesday in Jeddah. The Jeddah Medical Center, conveniently

located in the Al-Rooweis area

behind the Caravan Supermarket, offers the finest private health care service available in the Middle East.

The inauguration ceremony, under the gracious patronage of H.R.H. Prince Fawaz Bin Abdul Aziz, governor of the Holy Mecca region of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, was attended by notable health care specialists, representing the Massachusetts General Hospital, well-known medical and professional persons, ambassadors, and important businessmen from local and distant areas.

The Government of His majesty, King Khaled Bin Abdul Aziz, may God bless him, offers assistance to such great deeds thus allowing the Saudi Citizens to progress.

Finally, I renew my thanks and appreciation to all those in charge, may God help them and all Citizens of this Province to follow in this manner.

Following his speech, H.R.H. cut the green ribbon thus officially opening the Jeddah Medical Center. Miss Danis Kabbani, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mahmoud Kabbani, and Linda Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly, members of the nursing staff of the hospital, presented the Prince with beautiful bouquets of roses and carnations.

H.R.H. then proceeded to tour the hospital accompanied by Sheikh Shaker and Abu Zinada, and Dr. Kabbani. The tour included a demonstration of a computer system which transmits data throughout the hospital at high speeds allowing the physician to gain rapid access to patient records and findings thus aiding immediate treatment.

The outpatient department offers complete hospital services through the various clinics including all sub-specialties in medicine and surgery. A well-equipped Emergency Room handles accident, cardiac and traumatized cases around the clock and the outpatient pharmacy dispenses medicine of all prescriptions. Dr. Kabbani elaborated on the department of medicine explaining the following specialties: cardiology and cardiac catheterization, gastroenterology, neurology, endocrinology, infectious diseases, pulmonary, pediatrics and nephrology, which includes inpatient and outpatient hemodialysis.

A tour of the X-Ray and nuclear medicine department which represents the most advanced General Electric equipment make it possible to diagnose and treat heart diseases including cardiac catheterization and open-heart surgery.

The field of nuclear medicine at the hospital offers brain and lung scans for tumors as well as chemical blood studies. The ultrasound department is equipped with a time unit which accurately estimates fetal age during pregnancy. The hospital expects to have in the near future computerized tomography (C.T.) which is considered a major breakthrough in the X-Ray diagnostic fields of kidney, lung and bone diseases. H.R.H. expressed his admiration of all the ultramodern

Dr. Kabbani proudly explained "the hospital is extremely well-equipped and comprises at the present time 120 beds for medical surgical, obstetrics, pediatrics and orthopedic cases, including 14 beds for cardiac and intensive care. The total operation is the nucleus of a well-planned 500 bed teaching and research center in the future. The Center has attracted many world-renowned physicians from many medical disciplines including the University Hospital of Maryland, the famous Harvard University affiliated Massachusetts General Hospital and the Boston Children Hospital.

A qualified nursing staff and well-trained medical assistants and technicians from various educational backgrounds will give continuous care to the patients.

Until now, open-heart surgery and kidney transplants were not readily available in the kingdom, but the Jeddah Medical Center will accept these cases which otherwise would have to resort to treatment abroad at great expense to the patient.

In service and educational programs dealing with early stages of fetal development during pregnancy promises to be a positive addition to health care.

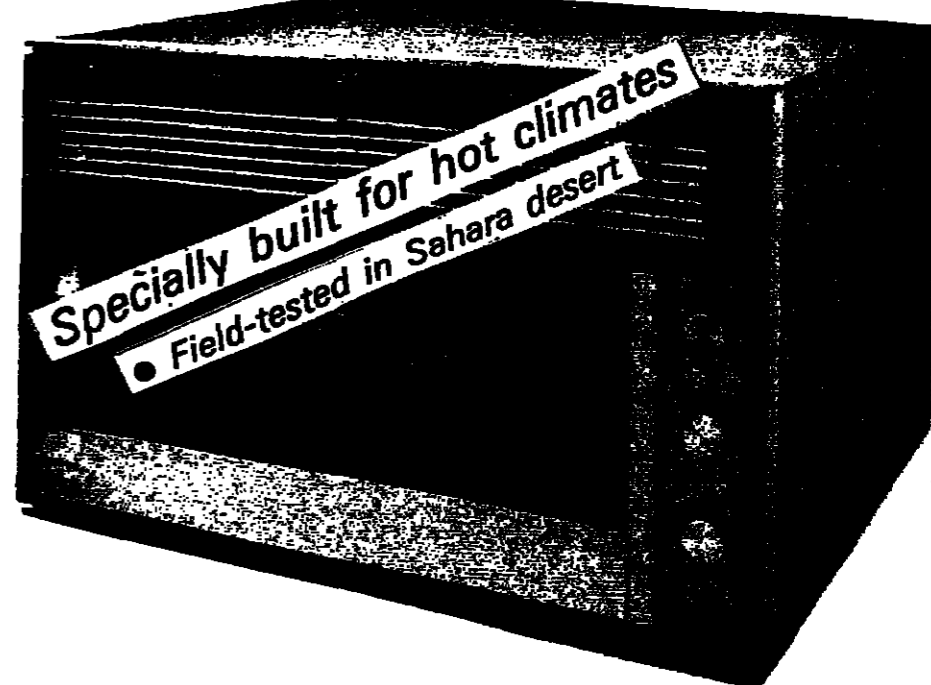
An agreement with the King Abdul Aziz University school of medicine in Jeddah and with medical schools of well-known U.S. Universities will constitute a close correlation and exchange of students, residents and physicians wishing to enhance their academic background and medical knowledge thru affiliation with the Center.

H.R.H. Prince Fawaz was greeted on his arrival at the Center by his Excellency Sheikh Ibrahim Shaker, the eminent Sheikh Abdul Rauf Abu Zinada and the prominent Dr. Mahmoud M. Kabbani, Director of the Jeddah Medical Center. The foresight, leadership, and dedicated service to humanity prompted these leaders to build a highly qualified health care center which reinforces the belief that a nation's greatest strength lies in the good

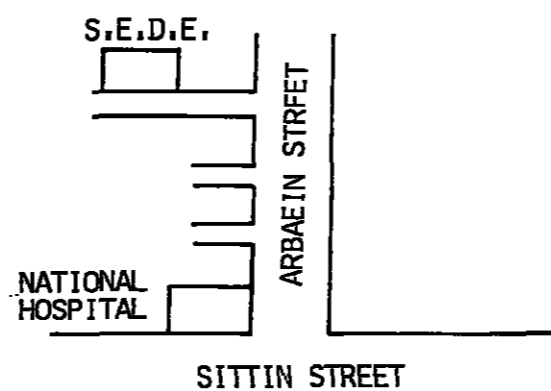
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H.E. Sheikh Abdul Rauf Abu Zinada delivering speech on the owners behalf.

health of its people.

The inauguration ceremony opened with Recitals from the Quran by Sheikh Abdul Kader Atieh who explained the aim of the medical center and its service to humanity, praising the profound support of H.R.H. Prince Fawaz Bin Abdul Aziz, the Ministry of Health, Telecommunication, Mohamad Saeed Fares, of the Municipality of Jeddah, the Western Province water Supply Authority and the Jeddah Electric Power Company.

Dr. Mahmoud Kabbani, Director of the Jeddah Medical Center then addressed the audience by praising the advanced technical equipment available in the hospital and the extremely qualified medical staff available to serve the health needs of the Kingdom. Distinguished visiting and principal

members of the hospital staff were presented to H.R.H. The Prince of the Holy Mecca Province. He expressed his gratitude to H.R.H. for his interest in the center and paid fine tributes to both Sheikh Ibrahim Shaker and Sheikh Abdul Rauf Abu Zinada for their generous and unlimited contribution in establishing this unique medical facility.

In conclusion, H.R.H. Prince Fawaz addressed the audience with the following message:

In the name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful, Honorable Brothers:

It is a great occasion to have the honor to inaugurate this great hospital and to call attention to the dedication of those who initiated its founding; particularly His Excellency Sheikh Ibrahim Shaker and brother Abdul Rauf Abu Zinada as well as others who contributed to this great project. Twenty beds have been reserved for indigent patients through the benevolence of Sheikh Sdaker and Abu Zinada. The hospital will also honor health care contracts for employees of the many companies and businessmen throughout the area. Dr. Kabbani welcomes and looks forward to inquiries and subscriptions to this new medical treatment program and adds:

"I ask God to help us provide all people of this region with the best services possible. The care of the patient is our prime occupation."



The Director Dr. Kabbani explains the quality medical services conducted by Jeddah Medical Center.

هكذا من الأصل

S. apparently won't help Turkey IMF aid terms

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R) — The Turkey's increasingly importance, the United States would not be prepared to help Turkey avoid tough IMF aid terms for economic aid, government sources have said.

Sources said Thursday the States still felt that an endorsed economic program Turkey out of the dollar would be best for the country to get \$8m aid from West Germany.

On May 11 (R) — West Germany and Egypt have signed agreements bringing total German aid to the Arab 263 million marks (\$138 million) this year, the foreign sources said. The 175 million marks (\$92 million) would be used for current projects including construction of a fertilizer plant at Abukir.

The amount of these funds was more than the IMF or any other official lender could provide and this meant that Turkey could not be bailed out by any government-to-government scheme alone, the sources said.

For this reason, the United States was unlikely to use its influence in the IMF to encourage that institution to soften its conditions.

Mediterranean state in the long term.

They said this view had not been changed by difficulties the Turks have had in negotiations for more IMF credit or the recent loss of U.S. monitoring posts in Iran, a development which has increased significantly the importance of Turkey as a NATO member bordering the Soviet Union.

Turkey is obviously aware of its growing strategic importance and the sources said, appeared to be trying to soften the conditions of borrowing from the IMF on the grounds that it is a key link in NATO.

But Carter administration officials feel that Turkey would ultimately obtain more funds if it went ahead with a tough IMF aid program.

This is because international commercial banks which have already lent Turkey about \$3 billion need the assurance of such a program to continue to provide the funds that Turkey says it needs.

The amount of these funds was more than the IMF or any other official lender could provide and this meant that Turkey could not be bailed out by any government-to-government scheme alone, the sources said.

For this reason, the United States was unlikely to use its influence in the IMF to encourage that institution to soften its conditions.



Bulent Ecevit

Greece furious at Ecevit remarks on Cyprus crisis

ATHENS, May 11 (AP) — The Greek government and opposition Friday reacted angrily to what were called "inaccuracies and untruths," made by Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit on the Cyprus crisis and Greek-Turkish relations at the Council of Europe Strasbourg session.

But foreign ministry officials said attempts were being made by both sides to calm passions provoked by the Strasbourg debate Thursday and avoid a further deterioration of relations between the traditionally hostile members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The officials said a rumored meeting in the southern French city between Ecevit and Greek Foreign Minister George Rallis would not take place, "not because of the climate created but because no such meeting had in fact been arranged in the first place."

Ecevit told the 21-nation Council of Europe Parliamentary Assembly that Turkish intentions

U.S. serviceman slain in Turkey

ISTANBUL, May 11 (AP) — Unidentified gunmen Friday shot and killed a U.S. serviceman in a suburb of Istanbul, the state radio reported.

The radio, quoting official sources, said the assassins, cruising in a Turkish-made sedan car, opened fire on a group of American servicemen waiting for their service bus in front of a motel in Atakoy.

One serviceman, identified by the police as Thomas Mosley, died and two others were slightly wounded, the Anatolia agency reported.

Five workers also killed

This was the second attack in recent weeks on Americans in Turkey by political terrorists.

A month ago leftist terrorists shot and killed an American serviceman, Master Sgt. Edward Claypool, in the Aegean port city of Izmir and wounded his companion, Sgt. Jeffrey Vain.

On Thursday it was reported that five workers were killed in separate ambush attacks in fresh outbursts of political violence. Four were slain in attacks on coffee-houses in two cities currently under martial law.

Three leftist workers were shot dead and four were wounded by unidentified terrorists who opened fire into a coffee-house in Gaziantep, in southeast Turkey. Police held up four suspects.

In Adana, 250 kilometers away, a rightist worker was shot dead and one was wounded critically in a similar attack at a coffee-house used as a rightist meeting point.

The fifth casualty was reported in Eskisehir, western Turkey, where one worker was stabbed to death. Gaziantep and Adana are under martial law, while relatively quieter Eskisehir is not.

Martial law authorities announced three extremists had been sentenced to terms ranging from 5 to 10 years on murder charges for slaying opponents.

Despite the proclamation of martial law in 19 of Turkey's 67 provinces, political violence pitting opposite extremists has claimed some 400 lives this year.

Jerusalem, Netanya bombs defused

TEL AVIV, May 11 (AP) — Police sappers dismantled two bombs Friday, one in Jerusalem and the other in the seaside resort of Netanya, Israel radio reported. According to the report, a worker discovered a bomb Friday morning in the Givat Shaul wholesale vegetable market in Jerusalem. Later another explosive charge was found in a culvert under a highway in Netanya, 20 miles north of Tel Aviv.

Israel to expel American twins

TEL AVIV, May 11 (R) — Israel has ordered the expulsion of American twin brothers studying in an occupied West Bank university for allegedly participating in anti-Israeli demonstrations last week. The interior ministry Thursday issued the order against Michael and Carl of Derrek of Pennsylvania, students at Bir Zeit University near Ramallah for the past three years.

Floods claim 5 lives in Iran

TEHRAN, May 11 (R) — Five persons died in Iran's central Isfahan province when floodwaters swept through a village, the official Pars news agency said Thursday.

Israeli professors visit Cairo

CAIRO, May 11 (R) — Four Israeli university professors arrived here Thursday at the invitation of "Al-Ahram" newspaper to participate in a political seminar.

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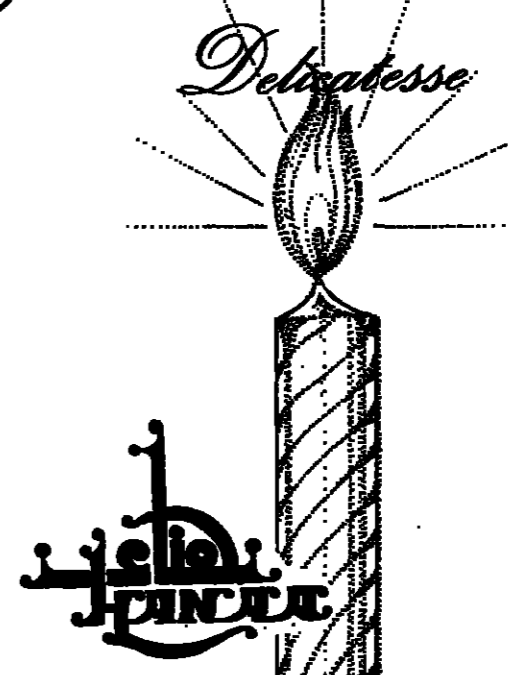
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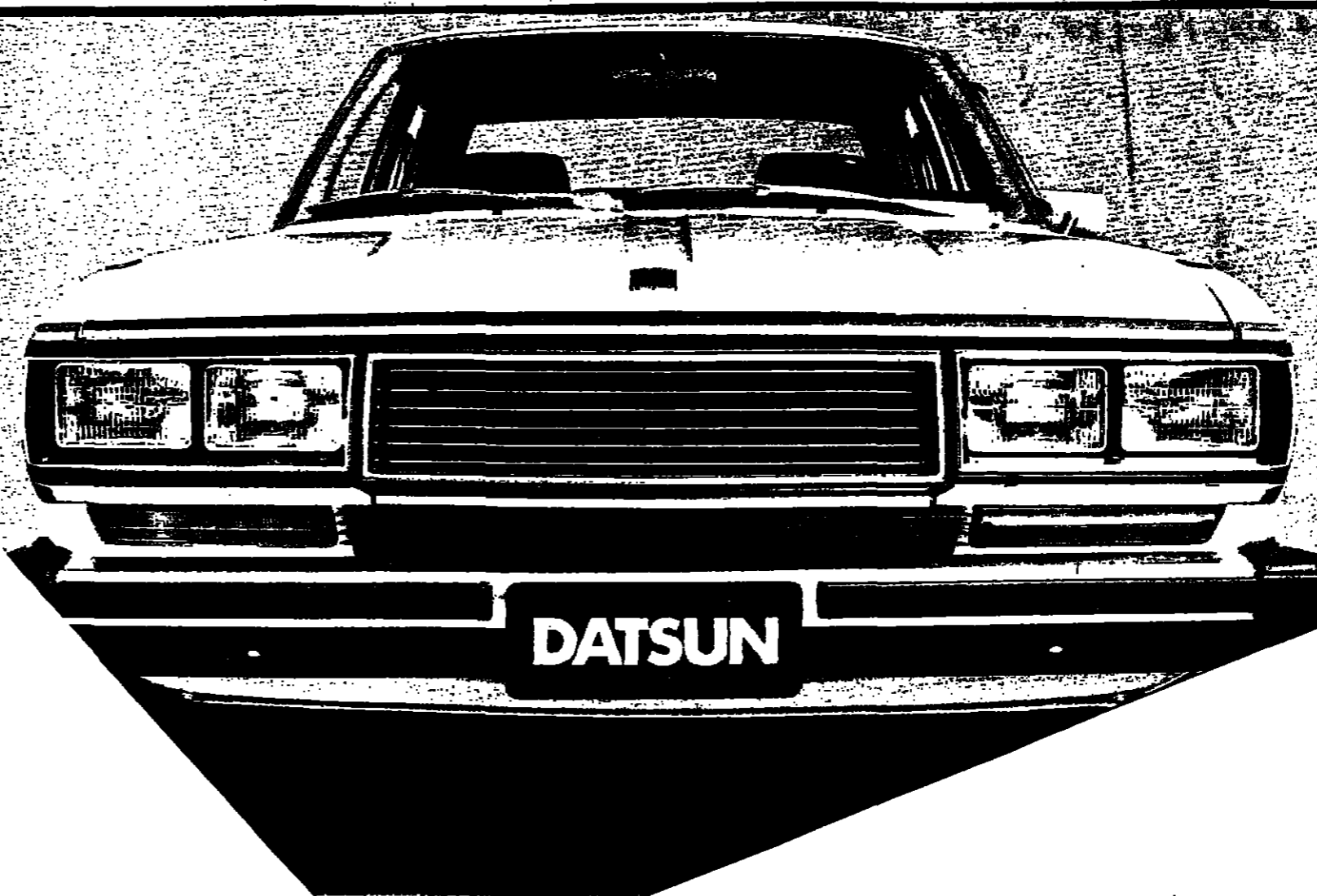
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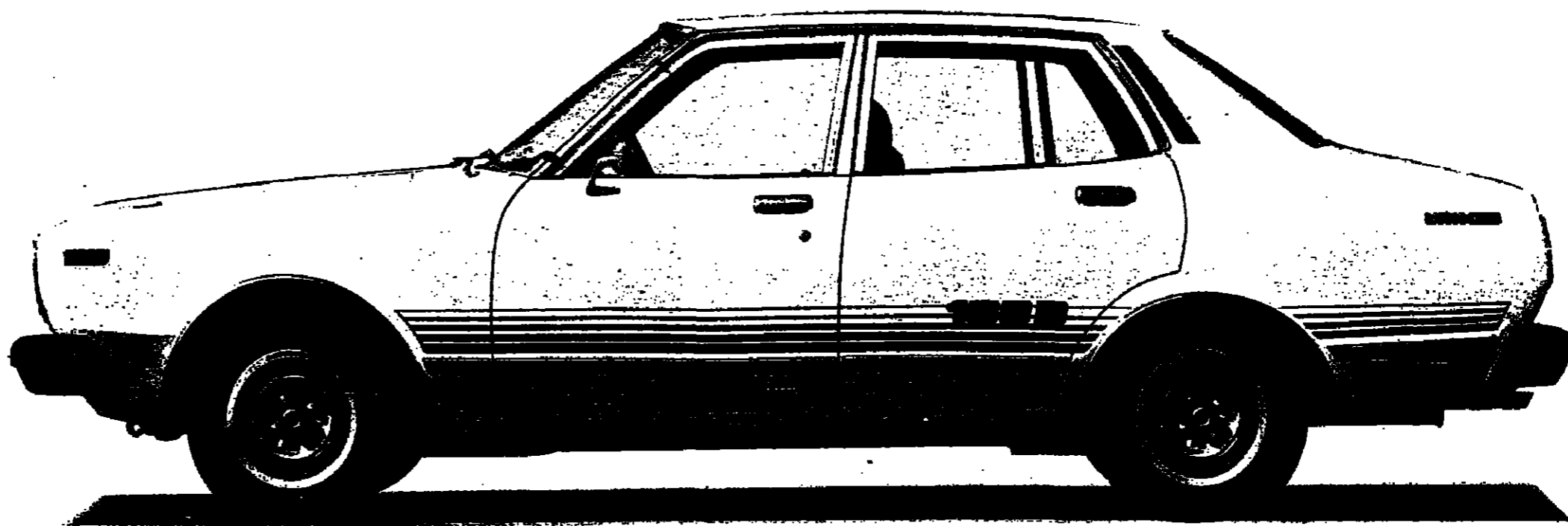
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Hanoi war prisoners to be released soon, Chinese official says

PEKING, May 11 (AP) — China said Friday it intends to release unilaterally the approximately 1,000 Vietnamese soldiers captured in the Sino-Vietnam border war early this year.

Vice Foreign Minister Zhong Xidong (Chung Hsi-tung) said the first batch of about 100 would be handed over beginning May 19 by the Chinese Red Cross to the Vietnamese Red Cross at a point between Friendship Pass and Dong Dang, scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the border conflict.

Zhong told foreign reporters the proposal for the turnover of the Vietnamese would be made at the fourth session of the China-Vietnam talks in Hanoi Saturday, along with a proposal that the Vietnamese free the 200 or so Chinese they claim to have captured.

Zhong said there had been no progress so far in the Hanoi talks, but that he hoped the Chinese gesture on the prisoners would help create a more favorable atmosphere. He conceded that the Vietnamese might refuse to accept the captives, but said China would stick to its intention of letting them go anyway.

The minister said China will propose that the Red Cross societies of both countries meet at the transfer point in the presence of a representative of the International Red Cross to work out specific questions involved in the overall repatriation.

"We hope the Vietnamese will respond as soon as possible," Zhong said.

He accused the Vietnamese of stalling in the first three sessions of the Hanoi talks, and said they had charged China was seeking to gain hegemony.

Zhong listed a series of accusations against Vietnam, including the maintenance of troops along the border, provocations, giving the Soviet Union Cam Ranh Bay in southern Vietnam, and stepping up the fighting in Cambodia in an effort to achieve victory before the rainy season.

Zhong said that if Vietnam would agree to what he termed the simple principle of opposing hegemonism anywhere and opposing any country establishing domination of Southeast Asia, the Sino-Vietnam problem could be solved.

He said the talks in Hanoi were difficult but "despite this we are doing our best." Results, he added, do not depend on the Chinese alone, but also on the attitude of Vietnam.

He said he was not able to state how many Chinese had been killed or wounded in the month-long war that began in February.

Soviets reportedly send sub to Vietnamese port

WASHINGTON, May 11 (R) — The Soviet Union has sent one of its torpedo-equipped submarines to the U.S.-built port of Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam, Defense Department sources said Thursday.

They said U.S. satellites photographed the submarine four or five days ago in the port.

Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong said last month he had no intention of allowing the Soviet Navy to use the former U.S. base, built early in the Vietnam war, for patrolling purposes.

But this latest move appeared to indicate that the Soviet Union intended to continue using the

port as a base for reconnaissance and refueling operations.

The United States and its Asian allies fear that Soviet use of Vietnamese ports would have a powerful effect on the naval balance in Asia.

Japan has voiced fears that Soviet activities in this area are related to that country's naval operations in the Indian Ocean, increasing Japan's concern about Soviet ability to control the sea lanes through which vital oil from the Middle East is brought.

Soviet surface ships have used Cam Ranh Bay in recent weeks and Japan has reported Soviet Tupolev 95d "Bear" spy planes flying into Vietnam.



TINY NUKE: Conrad Gabriel Kane of Manhattan College stands atop New York's novelty — a tiny reactor, located on the college's campus in the northern Bronx borough. Brushing aside fears of a nuclear disaster in the city, Gabriel emphasizes the limits of the educational unit, first activated in 1964, with the comment "Why, you couldn't even heat up a cup of tea with it."

Strike-hit uranium plant in Ohio risky, union says

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The communities near an Ohio uranium enrichment plant could be endangered by a potential atomic accident because the best trained personnel are on strike, union officials said Thursday.

National and local officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International said management personnel operating the Goodyear Atomic Corp. plant near Portsmouth have neither the expertise to do so safely nor the ability to respond to emergencies.

"Many people operating the equipment have no real knowledge of the system," said Dennis Bloomfield, president of the 1,600-member striking local. "A miscalculation in the handling and storage of this enriched uranium could be critical."

Tim Matchett, a Goodyear spokesman, denied the charges of increased safety risks since the strike began May 3 with the expiration of the previous three-year contract.

"The plant is properly manned with fully qualified personnel and

there is no greater risk now than prior to the strike," Matchett said in a telephone interview.

He said the plant normally runs with a minimum of 52 operating personnel per eight-hour shift. During the strike, the operation is on 12-hour shifts with a minimum of 59 workers per shift, he said.

Former U.S. diplomat murdered in New York

BEDFORD, N.Y., May 11 (AP) — Four persons, including a former U.S. under-secretary of state, were found shot to death in their homes Thursday in incidents apparently related to theft in this affluent New York City suburb, police said.

The bodies of Charles Frankel, who served as under-secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs from 1965-1967, and his wife, Helen, were found in the bedroom of their home Thursday afternoon, police said.

A policeman at the Frankel's

Coalition urges end to fight in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, May 11 (AP) — A committee of businessmen, priests and intellectuals asked the National Guard and Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas Thursday to agree to four steps that would "humanize the armed struggle so that it does not reach innocent people and especially children."

Meanwhile, the pro-government newspaper "Novedades" reported that mercenaries from the United States, Venezuela, Panama, Mexico and Colombia are among the guerrillas fighting the National Guard in Nueva Guinea, a farming village in southern Nicaragua.

In a manifesto released Thursday, the Patriotic Reflection Committee called on "the National Guard as well as the Sandinista Front" to:

— Give orders to their forces that arms should not be used in an indiscriminate way to avoid the deaths of innocent people and children and prohibit the Sandinistas from using those under 16 years old in violent operations.

— Declare as "neutral zones" universities, colleges, schools, hospitals and assistance centers, prohibiting the attack, occupation or use of them.

— Declare publicly that groups will respect as "sacred" the life and integrity of prisoners.

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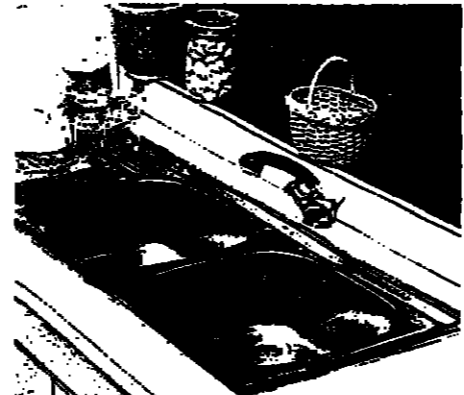
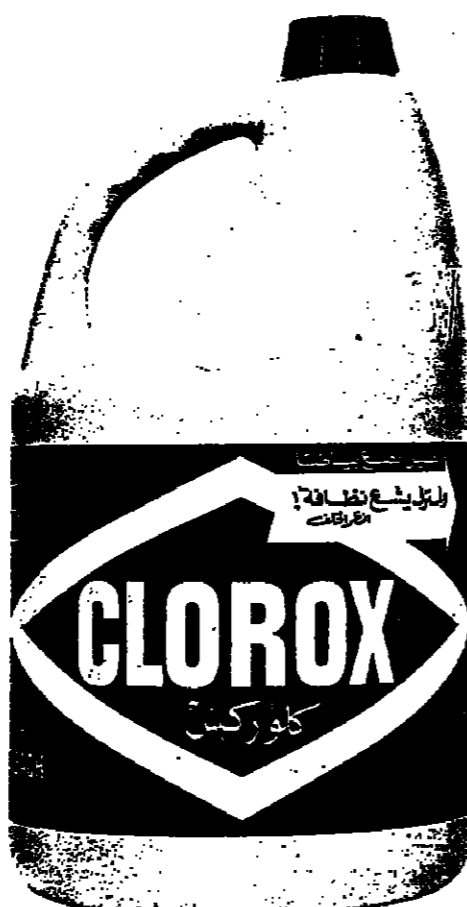
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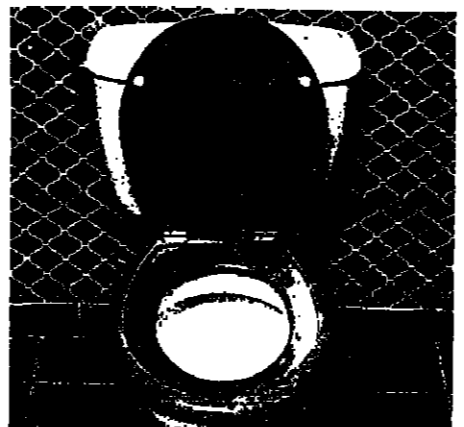
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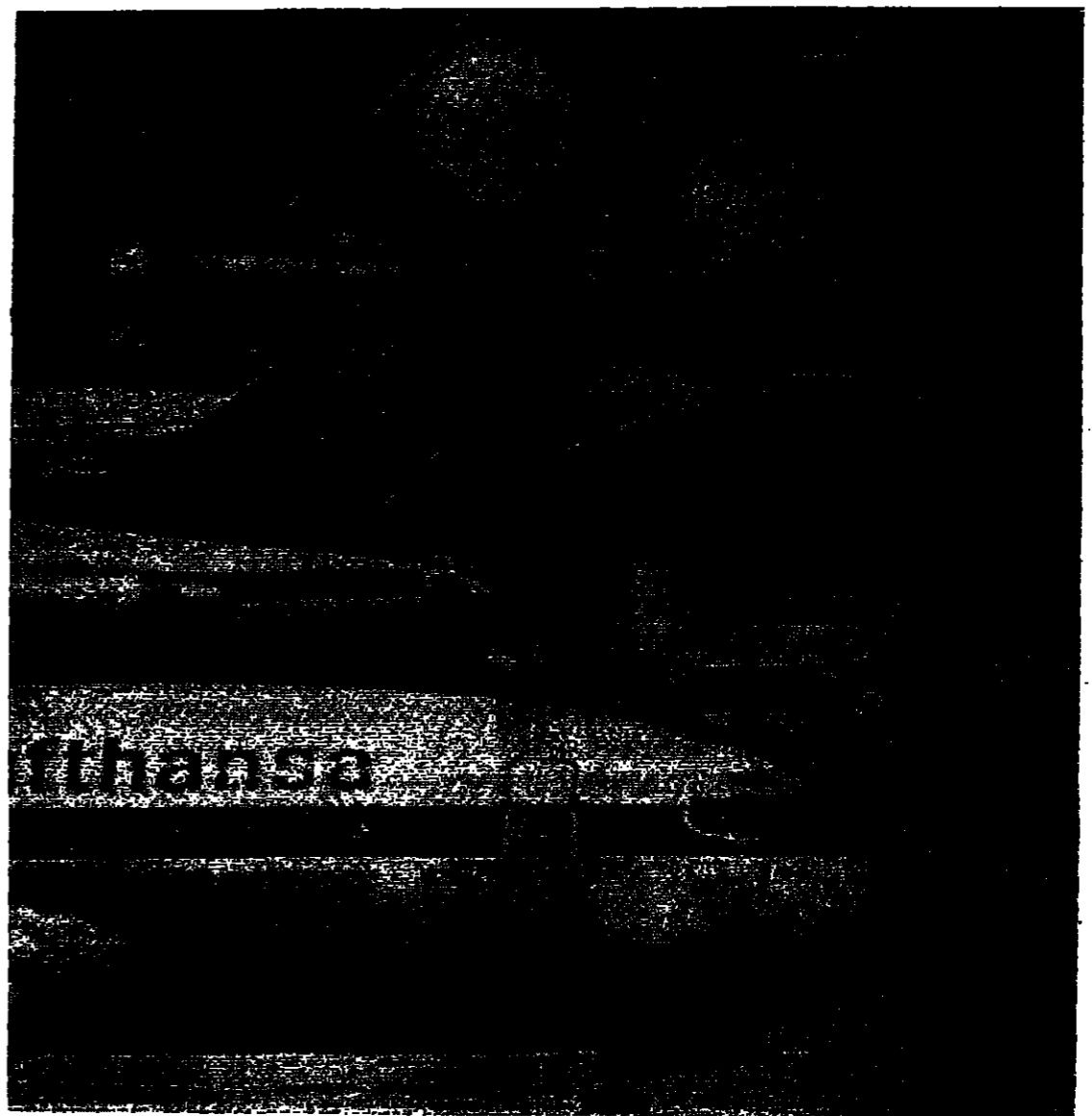
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Benn spurns position in shadow cabinet as Labor split foreseen

LONDON, May 11 (AP) — Open division erupted in the defeated Labor Party Thursday when a leading left-winger and former minister, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, refused to stand for James Callaghan's shadow cabinet to be headed by him.

Benn, 54, said, "to speak my mind," the move, described by one newspaper as a "fight for the soul of the party," was seen as the start of a bid by Benn for party leadership when the moderate Callaghan, 67, quits.

Benn, energy minister until last week's election victory by Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party, is a rallying point for labor's restive left wing.

Most Labor left-wingers are in the trade unions and local party branches — outside the ranks of the party's 268 members of the new parliament who elect the party leader. Benn's political backing comes mainly from the party branches.

Benn, 54, said in a statement Thursday: "I shall return for the time being to the back benches and take my place as a rank and file member of the party able to speak my mind both in the House of Commons and at the parliamentary party meeting."

Benn, who 15 years ago renounced his hereditary title as Viscount Stansgate to sit in the Commons, said Labor must study the "relationship" between his legislators and the rest of the party.

A change of rules, as Benn has been demanding, to allow the entire national executive and 1,000-member party conference to elect the leader would give Benn a chance of becoming opposition leader and then prime minister if Labor wins the next election, scheduled some time before early 1984.

His support in the House is not regarded as strong enough to attempt leadership under the present rules.

Callaghan was unanimously re-elected Labor leader Wednesday as the party legislators debated the reasons for the election defeat.

Callaghan will be 72 when the party is scheduled to make its next bid to regain power, and it is generally accepted that he will not at that age, lead the party into another election.

E. German envoy defects to Bonn; second this year

BONN, May 11 (AP) — The West German government announced Friday that a counselor in the East German Foreign Ministry's Department for Scandinavian Affairs had defected to the West.

An announcement by the Federal Press Office identified the man as Peter Schaedlich, who entered West Germany April 25. Sources had earlier reported that an East German diplomat, whose name was given as "Peter S.," had defected while on an official visit to Helsinki.

Schaedlich is the second East German official to defect this year. Last January, Werner Stiller, a senior official in the East German intelligence service, turned up in West Germany with a list of alleged Communist agents.

Receives Schmidt, Lynch

Mrs. Thatcher urges changes in EEC

LONDON, May 11 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher served notice Thursday that Britain will defend its interests in the European Common Market and wants some of its rules changed to make the community "fair, just and reasonable to all its members."

Mrs. Thatcher spoke at a dinner in honor of visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Mrs. Thatcher received her first two visiting heads of government Thursday — Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch and Schmidt.

Before the dinner, Mrs. Thatcher conferred for more than an hour with Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher. Aides said the European Community, the Atlantic alliance and matters of mutual interest were discussed.

The prime minister prefaced her toast to the chancellor saying

her government was committed to the Common Market. "Our purpose is to engage fully and actively with our partners in developing a community," she said.

But, she added, there were rumors that her government would be a "soft touch" in the community.

Then, turning to Schmidt, she said: "I should advise you frankly to dismiss it."

"We shall judge what British interests are and we shall be resolute in defending them."

The prime minister's speech is the first indication of her government's Common Market policy.

If community policies are working badly, "the fact would show up first in the form of unfair consequences for one member country or another."

"When this happens, to put the policies right is not just an act of charity or of justice. It is essential



MASS GRAVE: A grave discovered by a Ugandan air force officer May 8 contains over 200 bodies, including women and children, killed by Idi Amin's troops.

Lost 50 pounds

Freed Ugandan describes prison ordeal

KAMPALA, May 11 (AP) — One of the last people freed from Idi Amin's prisons said Thursday he existed three months on two meals a week and little water in a room so small that prisoners had to take turns lying down to sleep.

The Rev. George Lukwiya, from Kampala, said he lost feeling in his legs during his imprisonment and not regained it, although he can walk. He said he lost 50 pounds but his original weight of 200-pounds enabled him survive.

The three-story, L-shaped State Research Bureau headquarters is located on shady Nakasero Hill in the center of Kampala, next door to one of Amin's presidential lodges. It was designed as working and living quarters for the secretarial staff at Kampala International Conference Center.

Lukwiya said he was seized by two armed men in Kampala Jan. 11, taken to the Research Bureau, and put in a top-floor cell. He said he still does not know why he was arrested.

"Some were sitting while others slept," he said. "When you got tired, you asked someone sleeping to sit up to could sleep."

"They were supposed to give you two meals a week. But sometimes we didn't get our food," Lukwiya said. "The guards would come in and say to us, 'Even the money they gave me for your food, I drank it up.'"

"There was water in the building but sometimes you wouldn't get any for a week. I went a 16 days without food."

"People died all the time from starvation and thirst. In the morning you would wake up to find people dead."

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"They were supposed to give you two meals a week. But some-

Senate unit votes to shut down reactors lacking disaster plans

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — A Senate committee voted Thursday to shut down in six months all nuclear power plants operating in the U.S. without a government-approved emergency evacuation plan.

Officials said the move could force the closing of 41 reactors in 16 states that lack plans approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Environment and Public Works Committee also voted to deny operating licenses to reactors now under construction in states without the plans approved by the NRC.

Committee aides said as many as a dozen plants nearing completion could be affected.

The panel agreed to the proposals, made by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., as it approved legislation authorizing NRC programs for the year that begins Oct. 1.

Hart's recommendations, adopted 6-4, need approval by both houses of Congress and must be signed into law by President Jimmy Carter before taking effect.

The committee's vote is fresh evidence of a mood in Congress to strengthen the government's grip on the commercial nuclear industry after the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania.

The House of Representatives Interior Committee voted Wednesday to delay government construction permits for six new nuclear reactors.

Officials said 12 of 28 states

which have reactors have government-approved plans. Almost all the states have some form of evacuation plan, even though they are not government-sanctioned.

The committee, which called for a \$400,000 study of the accident at the Pennsylvania reactor, also approved several other steps designed to deal with accidents in the future. Under the plan:

— The NRC would be required to draft legislation giving the government sole authority to operate

a reactor during an emergency; — A hot line would be set up between the NRC and nuclear reactors for use in an emergency;

— The NRC would place its own full-time inspectors at each of the nation's operating nuclear plants. There are NRC officials at 22 of the 70 plants in operation; and

— The NRC would develop for congressional consideration a plan for continuous monitoring of "the principal control-room safety instruments" in nuclear plants.

Film festival at Cannes returns to center stage

CANNES, May 11 (AP) — The 32nd Cannes Film Festival opened Thursday in this Mediterranean resort city brimming with tourists and film representatives.

The two-week film extravaganza began with the showing of the American musical "Hair" directed by Milos Forman, who won an Oscar for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The film, which opened in the United States a month ago and is not vying for the festival award, is based on an off-broadway play of the 1960s.

"Distance gave us the freedom to see the era in perspective and made us able to laugh at things considered sacred," said the Czech-born director at a news conference attended by many of the 2,000 film critics and reporters covering the festival.

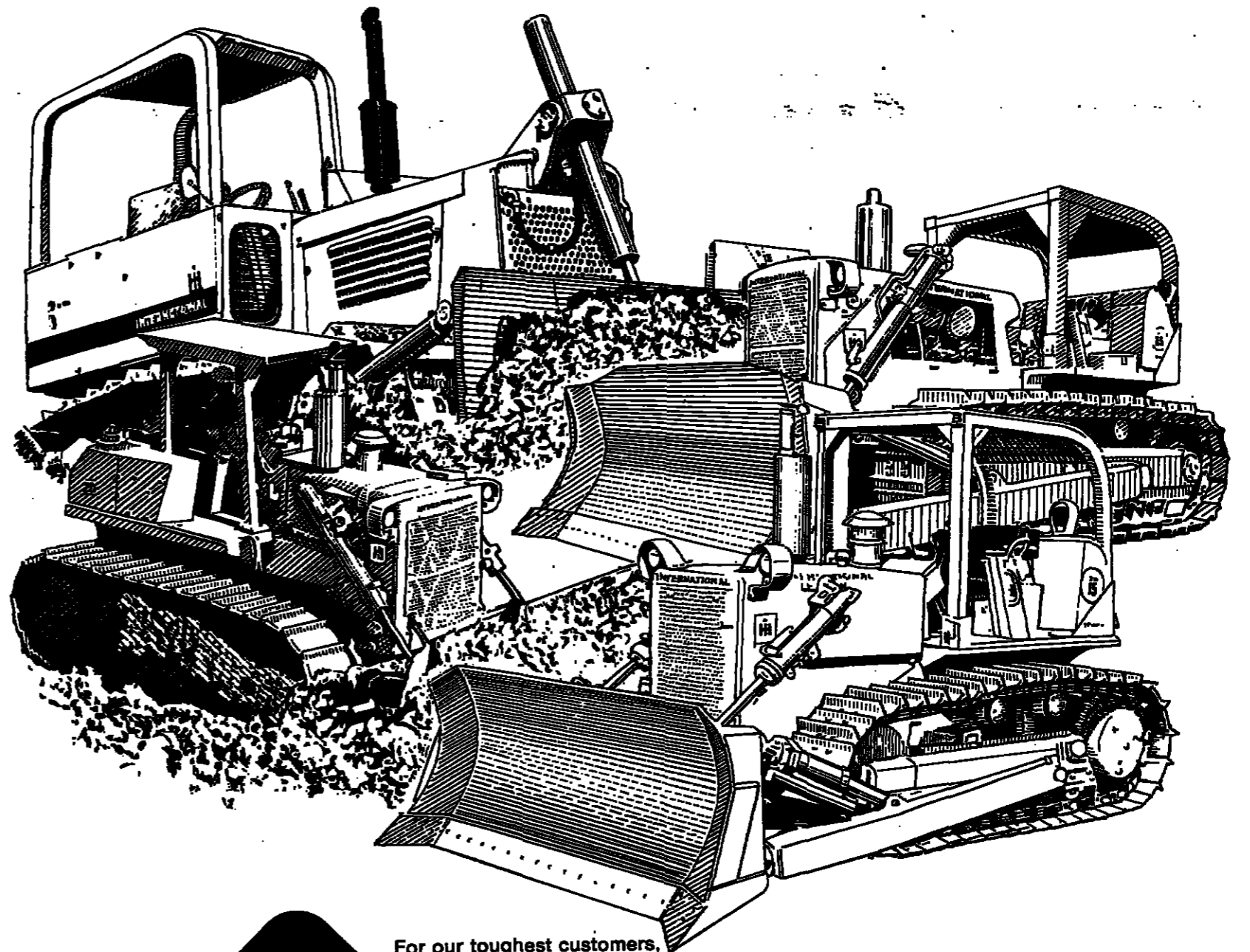
Forman said some sequences, such as the song "Black Boys, White Boys," could not have been treated as humorously during the racially conscious 1960s and the army would not have cooperated and allowed the filming of war scenes.

The director said he preferred to use non-actors and had hired a real judge, prison psychiatrist, army sergeant and captain for the film. "But it was difficult to get a real general."

"Hippies may have aged, but the themes are still contemporary," said the 47-year-old Forman. "Contradictions and confusion are part of our world and 'Hair' cannot ignore them."

The "Hair" cast mixed with such seasoned performers as Lauren Bacall, Karen Black, Irene Pappas and Yves Montand at the black-tie, evening gown gala.

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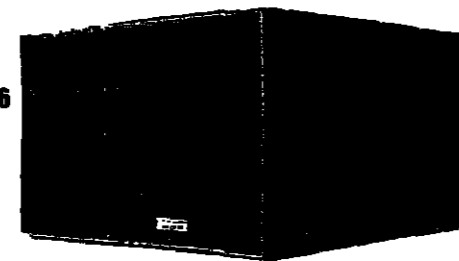
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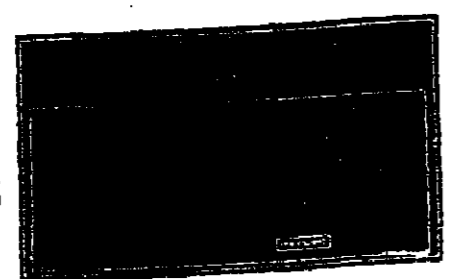
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West Bank intimidation

By Dial Torgerson

HEBRON, Israeli-occupied West Bank—
 "The Jews did it," a gray-haired Palestinian shouted. "They cut the grapevines!"
 The growing confrontation between Israelis and Arabs in Hebron is apparent in this field of vines across the road from Kiryat Arba, the Israeli settlement adjoining the Palestinian city of Hebron. The barbed wire that the Israelis put up around the Palestinian farms adjacent to the settlement had been cut and pulled aside.
 In the field, 5-year-old vines lay shriveling in the spring sun, neatly severed with a power saw. Hundreds have been cut in the last three weeks.
 Across the road, on a commanding rise, stand the closely spaced apartment towers of Kiryat Arba, where 2,000 Israelis live in the midst of Palestinian highlands. Guards with submachine guns carefully inspect the cars of Palestinians entering the compound.
 "Nobody saw them when they came and cut the trees," said Badr Jaabari, 66, who tends six dunams (1.5 acres) of red, table-quality grapes in the field facing the Kiryat Arba road. "They came in the night, when it was windy, and we were asleep."
 Jaabari, a tall, dignified farmer with a sun-reddened, weathered face, walked his field in a dusty, Jalabiyah and leather sandals, pointing out stumps where his vines had been. Sap oozed from the stumps.
 Like his wife, the elderly farmer is sure he knows who did it.
 "The Jews did it," he said through an interpreter. "They want to make us leave our land."
 Fahd Kawasme, the mayor of Hebron, said that 650 vines had been cut. A reporter going through the fields nearest Kiryat Arba counted more than 100, and an Israeli army reserve lieutenant said that when he was on duty there late last month he counted 360 mutilated plants.
 The vines were cut on land that Kiryat Arba had coveted — and been denied by Israel's supreme court — as a site for expansion. The military government and other Israeli agencies are looking into the case, but it seemed dubious that any evidence would be uncovered indicating that the settlers of Kiryat Arba were to blame for the vandalism.
 Kiryat Arba is a residential settlement without farmland. Many of its residents commute to jobs in Jerusalem, 22 miles to the north.
 The land dispute is clearly tied in with an even more serious issue: the "Right" of Israelis to settle in Hebron, which, with 50,000 residents, is the second-largest city in the occupied West Bank. (Nablus, with 70,000 inhabitants, is the largest city in the occupied territory.)
 Religious Jews who wanted to establish a Jewish presence after Israel took Hebron from Jordan in 1976 were persuaded to settle instead in adjacent Kiryat Arba. Now, however, the leaders of Kiryat

Arba's religious faction say that the supreme court ruling has throttled the settlement's chance to grow — so it is time to move into Hebron.
 The first sign of the move is visible at the old Hadassah Hospital in Hebron.
 "You can't go in," a red-haired Israeli soldier cradling an automatic rifle told a reporter at the chained gate to the hospital. "This is a closed area. They cannot come out to talk to you either."
 Inside the dilapidated stone building, under the protection of Israeli troops, 15 women and 45 children from Kiryat Arba were engaged in a sit-in to dramatize the Kiryat Arba residents' demand that they be permitted to settle permanently in Hebron.
 A knot of local Palestinians watched with mild interest as the Israeli soldiers took containers of hot food to the protesters. Two young men from Kiryat Arba, one of them with an automatic pistol tucked in his blue jeans, also were turned away by the soldiers.
 "They are going to stay for always," the young Israeli with the pistol said. "They are showing that this place belongs to all the Jewish people, and should be open for all the Jewish people to live."
 Religious residents say that about half of the Jews at Kiryat Arba are there because they want to see the Jewish people back in Hebron.
 But the Israeli government, aware of the potential for violence between the Palestinians and Kiryat Arba's residents — as west Bank dwellers they are allowed to carry guns — are anxious to get the squatters out of the hospital and avoid any confrontation.
 Prime Minister Menachem Begin has requested that the women leave the hospital but their supporters in Kiryat Arba say they will not.
 "We wish to establish the continuity of Jewish residence in the community of Hebron," said Rachel Klein, 44, spokesman for Gush Etzion, the national religious group to which many of the Kiryat Arba residents belong. "I would move them myself if I could."
 Mrs. Klein said that the government promised the people of Kiryat Arba in 1971 that they could have the area across the road to build private homes for an expansion of the settlement. Before that, she said, government officials had said Kiryat Arba residents could someday move into Hebron.
 Mrs. Klein, London-born and the mother of two children, was asked if people from Kiryat Arba had destroyed the Palestinians' vines.
 "Anything brought as an accusation has to be proved in court," she said.
 Lt. Meir Uzan, the reservist who was on duty when the vines were cut, told a reporter that he had asked the local Israeli border police chief why his men had not acted to catch the vandals, and was told:
 "What do you want, that my men should inform on their comrades? Most of the members of the units are residents of the Kiryat Arba." — (LAT)

HARD SELL

The Carter administration has finally conceded that it has sharp differences with Saudi Arabia over the separate peace agreement Washington succeeded in selling to Egypt and Israel.
 "We have a clear and sharp difference between us," U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told a House of Representatives committee this week. But Mr. Vance left the door open by adding that the United States will continue to work to strengthen its relationship with Saudi Arabia, "a staunch friend and ally for many years," as the secretary put it.
 Mr. Vance's appraisal of the present state of relationship with the Kingdom, contrasts sharply with that of May 1978 at the height of the debate on the sale of F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia, when the American administration saw its ties with Saudi Arabia as a "special relationship" and ran short of superlatives to describe how "special" that relationship was.
 The public admission by Mr. Vance and his pledge to continue his efforts towards a Middle East settlement are highly commendable. So is his commitment to the now "abridged" relationship. But it must be clear by now that the treaty incentives which tickled the imaginations of President Sadat and Mr. Begin are not a popular commodity in the Arab world, and even less so in Saudi Arabia.
 If Mr. Vance's forthcoming trip to the Middle East is designed to promote the same commodity, it stands precious little chance of success outside Cairo and Tel Aviv. Although the American secretary has no plans to go to any other capitals, the administration has not ruled out "the possibility of further additions" to his itinerary in the hope that the visit would "soften" the stand of other countries in the region, with Saudi Arabia and Jordan as prime targets for "softening."
 There has been talk in Western circles, albeit not in official ones yet, of a modified sales approach that may involve a degree of coercion and arm-twisting to prove the merits of the existing Middle East peace package. But it is sincerely hoped that the issue will not come to that. While the region has maintained, and still maintains, strong and healthy relations with the U.S., it must be born in mind that it is the interests of the two sides that determine the shape and future of these relations. As the U.S. reserves the right to plan its global policy, the right of the Arabs to determine what best serves their interests must be beyond doubt. While soul-searching and coordination may help to extricate the two sides from the aftermath of the separate treaty, any measure of coercion, implied or otherwise, can only compound the difficulties.
 Adoption of such an approach assumes that the Arabs have no policy choice or alternatives, and that could prove a very grave error.

American-Japanese partnership

By Robert Whyman

TOKYO —
 "No other American ally tries as hard as Japan to satisfy United States wishes," sighed a Japanese diplomat after the recent summit meeting between President Carter and Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira. Washington appeared appreciative: "My official talks with Ohira were one of the most productive days of my life," Carter told a White House dinner in the Japanese leader's honor. Allowance made for Cartersque hyperbole, the summit meeting was clearly a satisfactory exchange of platitudes, and something more besides. Japan was roped into a number of Carter's projects, while its obedience to America's fundamental strategy was restated. The communiqué said the meeting was to lay a foundation for "productive partnership between the two countries for the 1980s based on their shared political and economic ideals."
 But what it seemed to promise was that Japan would continue to ride on America's coat tails in foreign policy. As it has done for over 30 years since its defeat. During the whole of this period of Japan's rise to an economic power, it is hard to point to any significant foreign policy initiative that was not inspired by Washington — with the exception of Tokyo's wooing of Arab countries after the 1973 oil embargo. Integrated into the Western alliance through its mutual defense treaty with the United States, Tokyo followed Washington like a faithful shadow through cold war and détente. Last year's signing of a peace and friendship treaty with China is prompted by forewarning that Washington was moving towards recognition of Peking.
 It is questionable whether this treaty, as Japan hoped, enhanced stability in Asia, or upset it. Soviet displeasure with what was interpreted as an anti-Moscow treaty prompted, according to some analysts, the conclusion of Moscow's treaty of friendship and cooperation with Vietnam in November. With the guarantees this offered, Vietnam launched its offensive against Cambodia the following month. Peking countered with a "punitive strike" against Vietnam in February, immediately after Vice-Premier Deng Xiaoping's visit to Washington (and then Tokyo) created an impression of a United States-Japan-China axis in the making.
 Many thoughtful Japanese have argued that Japan — which in the 50's and 60's made enemies by its support for the Vietnam war — should learn from the past, and avoid involvement in Washington power games. But the die is cast, tension with the Soviet Union is good for Japan's defense industry, which benefits from the steady escalation of the nation's defense budget. The Ohira-Carter communiqué must please the hawks in Ohira's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, and the defense industry, with its promise that "Japan will continue its

efforts to improve the quality of its self-defense capabilities." In the 20 year period up to 1977, Japan's military expenditure increased at a faster rate than any other major nation, and repeatedly stressing the "Soviet threat," public opinion has been massaged into accepting further big increases in defense spending.
 Moreover the communiqué gave formal expression to what the Soviet Union perceives as an emerging hostile alliance: "Both Japan and the United States seek a constructive relationship with China, and will pursue this course in harmony with one another."
 For weeks prior to the meeting Ohira advisors scratched their heads for ways to reduce friction between Japan and the United States caused by the bilateral trade imbalance. But they were unable to come up with a formula to satisfy American demands that foreign firms be allowed to bid on Japanese government contracts — the issue that Washington decided to make the symbol of the economic friction between the two countries. Ohira reportedly told Carter that Japan would do its best to find a solution before the Tokyo economic summit in late June — which will undoubtedly intensify the already loud grumbling here that Japan, alone of America's allies, always seeks sincerely to comply with Washington's wishes.
 The communiqué said that the two leaders reached a "clear understanding about the basic policies that each will follow over the next several years to produce a more harmonious pattern of international trade and payments." As part of the process of appeasing American dissatisfaction with Japan's \$12 billion trade surplus, Ohira undertook to increase Japan's aid to developing countries, and that Japan would expand its financial support for refugees through the United Nations.
 Japan has also come under pressure to help fund Carter's Middle East peace agreement, by increasing its aid to Europe. Although this was reportedly discussed at the summit, there was no trace in the communiqué. Japan has been warned that Arab countries opposed to the peace agreement would regard it as an unfriendly act. Since Japan only started extending substantial aid to Cairo after the oil embargo, with the aim of sweetening relations with the Arab world in general, it is not about to upset its major oil suppliers now by embracing Mr. Sadat at Carter's behest. However, the undeviating pattern of three decades has been for Japan — often as the result of some prodding or arm-twisting — to acquiesce in the American line, so whatever reservations Tokyo policy makers have — with Washington's disastrous policy towards Iran fresh in mind — it is thought likely that, in one shape or other, Japan will fork out more aid for Cairo, if only to reduce by a few more decibels the uproar in America over its alleged unfair trading practices. (G)

Afghan rebels step up war

By Chris Sherwell

ISLAMABAD —
 Wazir Muhammad is a burly, six-foot Afghan tribal chief with a gun and a cause. Before the socialist revolution which brought Nur Muhammad Taraki to power in Kabul a year ago, he was a member of parliament representing the Jadran tribe. Now, along with thousands of other Muslim tribesmen, he has begun a jihad, or holy war, to rid Afghanistan of its Soviet-backed Marxist rulers.
 Green eyes blazing under the large carefully-wrapped and balanced cloth covering his head, Wazir Muhammad has just returned from two weeks at the "front" to report on early progress to his exiled leaders. He tells a remarkable tale of fighting in the eastern province of Paktia, where even the Kabul government has begun acknowledging that it is facing difficulties.
 Armed with Lee Enfield. 303 rifles supplied from unadministered "tribal areas" squeezed between Pakistan and Afghanistan, thousands of tribesmen responded to the call for war from religious leaders like Syed Ahmad Gailani, whom Wazir Muhammad follows, and from Afghan Muslim dissident groups opposed to Taraki's regime.
 The tribesmen's principal goal at the moment is to liberate enough territory to establish the headquarters of an alternative government. Paktia is the first stage on the way to Kabul, and a route to power that has been used before. The tribesmen have begun by cutting roads, destroying bridges and breaking communication lines.
 On top of this they are trapping military convoys to seize more sophisticated weapons, and attacking army outposts in numerous small centers. They already claim to have mobile 120 mm cannons, heavy machineguns, hundreds of Kalashnikov rifles and jeeps with wireless sets. The military outpost at Zirok, they say, has been encircled since April 10.
 The Kabul government has responded in strength. On April 11, on the morning after the brigade at Zirok was surrounded, nine Russian-built MiG jets began bombing the rebels, and the

attacks continued daily. When a regiment of troops was sent, they lost several armored vehicles and trucks. Jets and helicopters have bombed and razed several villages in Paktia.
 The loss of life in the attacks and counter-attacks appears heavy. Although the rebels say their losses are small compared with government casualties because of their style of fighting, they admit that in some engagements they are losing 20 per cent of their men killed and another 10 per cent wounded. That amounts to hundreds of people on both sides.
 According to Wazir Muhammad, another two military outposts, in the towns of Urgum and Gomal, have been encircled and fighting is continuing. The centers of two sub-counties in Paktia, Sattani and Seroza, are said to be in rebel hands, with black flags flying above them — the Islamic symbol of holy war.
 To judge by Wazir Muhammad's enumeration of the tribes now fighting, barely anyone in the whole of Paktia can now escape involvement in this war. That means members of the same tribe on the Pakistan border have probably begun participating as well, raising the specter of retaliation by the Kabul government against Pakistan.
 So far incidents involving the two countries have been confined to a couple of cases of shelling and one of strafing from the air, but escalation along the whole length of the border is beginning to look unavoidable. North of Paktia, in the provinces of Kunar and Nooristan, clashes have been continuing for months and vast tracts of mountainous territory are uncontrolled by the Kabul government.
 More importantly, between Kunar and Paktia the tough Mohmand tribesmen have decided to launch their own offensive. It will begin shortly, and could transform the military situation in the east because the Mohmands are probably the best organized and best armed tribesmen in the area.
 Pakistan, anxious not to confront Afghanistan and its Soviet backers, has sought to restrain them for just that reason. Apparently the attempt has failed. (OFNS)

saudi press review

"The United States has warned the Islamic world against Egypt and reaffirmed its intention to intervene militarily to protect what it calls its vital interest in the Middle East," according to "Al-Nadwa".
 "It is now obvious that the U.S. insists on aligning itself with the losers. It also supports the forces of aggression and injustice. But the Islamic foreign ministers conference went ahead in suspending Egypt to protect itself and to express its rejection of all that was signed by Washington on behalf of Zionism with Egypt at the expense of the rights of the Muslim people and their holy places."
 "If the Muslim people do not give greater weight to these threats and warnings — as issued by the United States — it is because they know that they are dictated by Zionism and they know that the loser in the end will be the United States, its interests, principles and ideals."

"The Muslims will uphold their rights and find the best means of regaining them."
 "Although we would have liked to see greater American appreciation of the resolutions taken in Baghdad and later in Fez, we want the Americans to realize that aggression, injustice and forgeries which they have consolidated into agreements will have no value. They were rejected and nullified the moment they were signed. The Arabs and Muslims want real peace away from terrorism, threats and warnings," the paper concluded.
 Calling on the Islamic conference to give "special attention" to Lebanon, "Al-Jazirah" said the Lebanese problem "is inextricably bound to the Middle East question which arose from Israeli aggression and occupation of the Arab territories. Because of its geographical and strategic position in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the country has been victim of Israel

attempts to isolate it and neutralize it in various ways like striking the Palestinians, or by creating local allies like Saad Haddad the renegade commander who has declared an independent state in the south protected by Israeli guns. The idea is also to ensure the security of its northern region by building string of local agents as it did in Sinai. Once this is done, Israel will turn on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts. For this reason we urge the Fez conference to discuss the Lebanese question since the conference is dealing primarily with Palestine and holy Jerusalem."
 "The Saudi working paper at Fez is an expression of the aspirations of every Muslim," according to "Al-Medina".
 "It is also a reminder to every Muslim not to accept humiliation by giving up the fight to regain the holy places and occupied territories. The paper is simple but

significant in that it refuses to give up the holy places to Zionism and thereby lose the most important shrines in Islam to the invaders. The Saudi aim is to promote collective Muslim efforts to defeat the criminal intents of the enemy to Judaize the holy city and deliver the Aqsa mosque to the Zionists. Saudi Arabia wants to preserve the Islamic character of the city which the Crusaders had repeatedly failed to detach. King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd have reaffirmed their belief that the future of Jerusalem is not a debatable issue. The city must be returned to the Arabs together with other occupied lands including Palestine itself."
 Commenting on continued Israeli attacks on Lebanon, "Al-Bilad" said Israel has several aims which include:
 "Weakening Lebanon and embarrassing it through economic strangulation;
 — Foment communal trouble in

the country by using a few local stooges now that attempts to revive the civil war have failed;
 — Bring the country to its knees so that a separate peace treaty with Israel would become inevitable;
 — By raising the specter of peace treaty with Lebanon Israel hopes to sour relations between Lebanon and Syria and between it and the Palestinians which may further lead to the deterioration of an already critical situation.
 "The Lebanese government knows the true intent of the Israelis and has reacted accordingly. Israel ordered its lackey in the south to declare the secession of the region and announced its opposition to the deployment of the Lebanese army in the region.
 "This situation warrants greater support for the Lebanese government and army and also warrant a greater role for the United Nations forces there."



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Spring Regatta at Obhor Creek

By Clare Kent

JEDDAH — All along the shore north of Jeddah are long narrow bights of deep water penetrating nearly perpendicularly into the coast. These are characteristic of the Red Sea and closely connected with coral formations.

These sharms, or inlets, comprise the most important harbours of the Red Sea as well as many smaller anchorages. In some cases the mouth of a wadi opens at the back of the inlet, but such wadis only discharge rain water into the bight and then only at long and irregular intervals.

One such inlet is the Sharm Obhor, also known to people in Jeddah as Obhor Creek, or simply the Creek. It is situated about 30 kilometers north of Jeddah.

Obhor Creek is about 12 kilometers long and curves inland. It has long been Jeddah's favorite place to go to at the weekend, and its shoreline is covered with beach huts and houses. It offers swimming, snorkeling, fishing, water skiing and boating of all kinds, besides being a pleasant place to relax and watch the day go by.

Sailing is probably the popular sport of all at the Creek. During the past two or three years the number of sail boats on the Creek has increased tremendously.

The Sunfish is one of the most popular sail boats used in the Creek. It is a good boat on which to learn to sail. The sail is broad

and low, often multi-colored. It is a single-handed boat but will take two people as long as they are not too hefty. Children can handle it also and it is common to see a couple of youngsters competently sailing along in a Sunfish.

Apart from the Sunfish, the main boats seen on the Creek are Lasers, Toppers, 470s and Catamarans. The Catamarans are a much faster boat and seem to flash by at great speed. They are distinguished by their double hulls and large, multi-colored sails.

Another marvellous sight is a 470 with its spinnaker out. This extra sail is used when the wind is behind the boat. It billows out on the top half of the mast at the bow.

On Thursday afternoons and Fridays, enthusiastic sailors can be seen all along the Creek, carrying their boats, or wheeling them on trolleys, down to the water. The early boats will already be scudding along. It is a beautiful sight.

Although strong, gusty winds may sometimes topple the inexperienced into the sea, the Creek is a relatively safe place to sail. Beginners soon learn how to right their boat and sensible people always wear a buoyancy aid.

One of the haunts of enthusiastic sailors is the Red Sea Sailing Association. It was a hive of activity late last month for the first day of the RSSA Spring Regatta. Members arrived early to prepare their boats. The week had been

windy with a lot of dust blowing about. Boats needed cleaning off as well as being checked and repaired where necessary.

Peter Taylor, the Commodore of the Red Sea Sailing Association, took time off from his own preparations to show the vantage points for watching the racing. The club house patio is high and has a good general view of the area of the Creek where the course was set out. Taylor advised however, to go to the end of the jetty for the best view of the start and finish of the races.

Anne Taylor, his wife, was down near the jetty putting up the sail of a Sunfish. "I'm tired of being crew to my husband in the 470," she laughed. "I'm competing on my own today." Her husband was sailing a Laser in the races, also on his own.

A gong suddenly boomed out from the jetty. Owners of Lasers sprang to attention: their boats were to be the first starters. One of the four small flags hoisted above the judges shelter was lowered. Taylor later explained the significance of this. A gong and three flags means ten minutes to the start; a gong and two flags — five minutes; a gong and one flag — one minute; a gong and no flag — they're off!

There was not much of a wind. "Not so good for heavyweights like me," Taylor said.

The Lasers were away after a slightly muddy start. Getting to the starting line at exactly the right

moment is very important and requires a great deal of skill and practice. The boat that gets away first has a good chance of holding its position since the wind is not affected by other sails.

The 470s followed, then the Catamarans, finally the Sunfish. The boats were competing for two trophies. The Dunhill Trophy for Sunfish only, and the Crystal Trophy, a handicap race for all the rest of the boats. Both trophies are open to non-members and, on this occasion, there were 52 boats taking part, a record number.

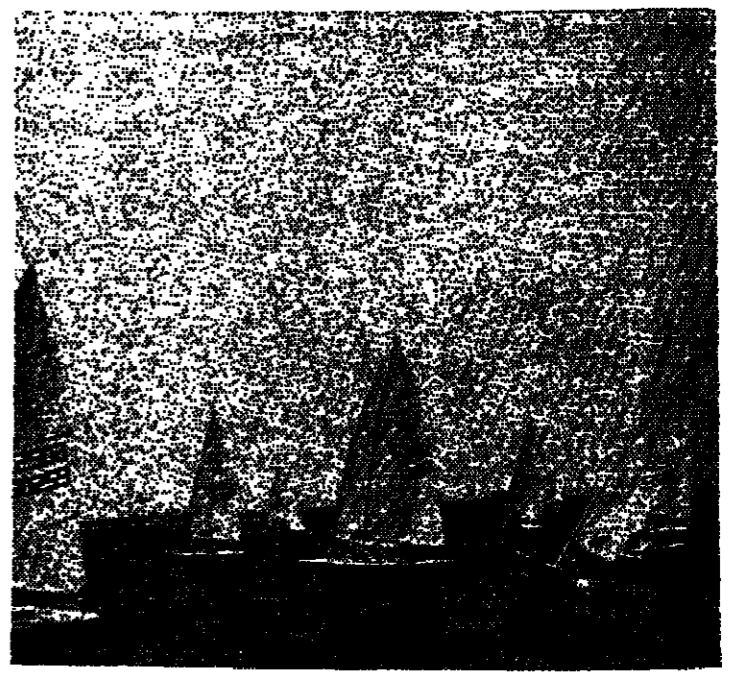
The morning races were slow and it was lunchtime before the last Sunfish came over the finish line. Over a cold in the RSSA club house, the Commodore talked about the Association.

"It was formed 10 years ago for sailing enthusiasts who wished to race. In recent years membership has expanded enormously and the facilities are inadequate for the numbers. Also we have been told that this building is beginning to fall down! We are hoping to build a new club house in a year or two."

Plans and a sketch of the proposed building are up on the wall. They look extremely attractive, and practical.

"We have plenty of room for more boats," Taylor explained, pointing to an expanse of sand further back in the compound.

Membership is open to anyone who owns a class boat (Sunfish, Laser, 470, Catamaran) and who is interested in racing.



Sunfish at the finish line

The Association run children's sailing lessons during the holidays. They have team racing against teams from Aramco, and often their races are open to non-members.

The second part of the Trophy races took place in the afternoon. The wind was a little stronger and racing was faster. One Sunfish owner had his sail ripped when rammed by another Sunfish not competing in the race. Anne Taylor returned in a fury because another competitor had not obeyed rules and given her right of way when she was on the starboard tack. In the middle that

ensued, her boat was pushed backwards, got of control and tipped over.

The afternoon finished with races for the Britannia Trophy, a new one reserved for novice helms. In this, Mr. Taylor restored her honor by winning the Sunfish class.

"I never expect to get anywhere," she said. "I'm non-competitive, really. I just follow along behind. Peter is the one who is always up ahead."

The concluding races in the RSSA Spring Regatta will be held Friday, May 18, beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Heading out for the starting line

A Future in Computers

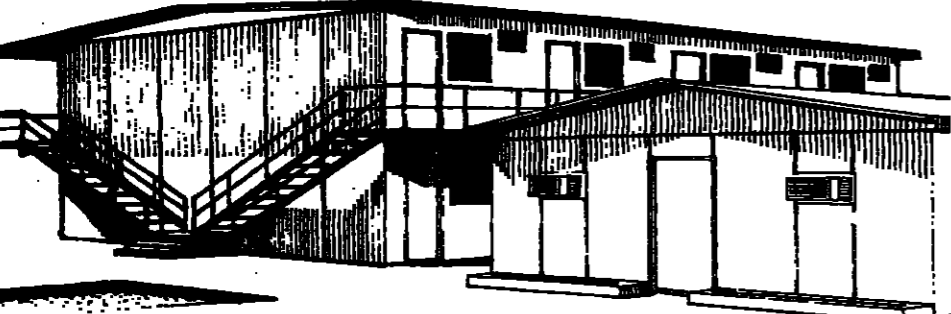
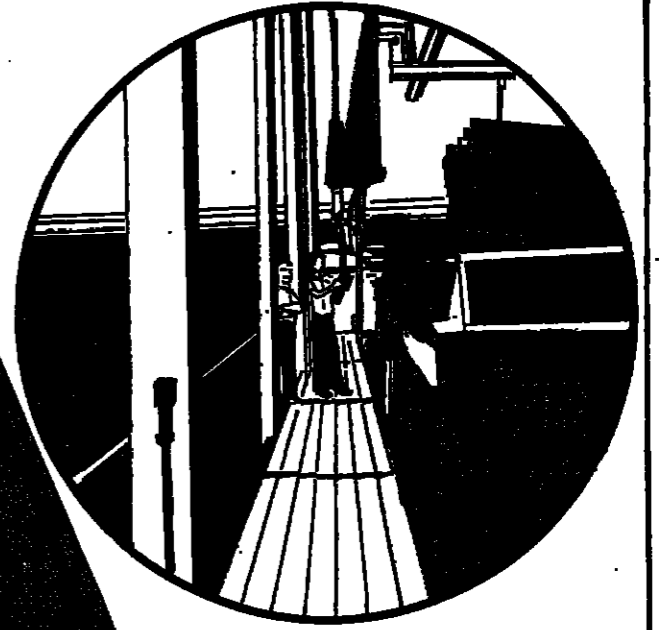
With big investments in modern technology in the Middle East, there has been a sharp increase in the availability of career opportunities. The field of computers is one of the most advanced areas in this respect. Residential Computer Courses are now in progress in Karachi. The training is by British Instructors in collaboration with an established and reputable training institute.

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This is the first time such collaboration has been effected for the advancement of training facilities in the Middle East. The special training facilities include an in-house computer for the students use in practical work. Cost-wise, the training expenses will be in line with local economic conditions. And while proficiency in English is a basic requirement, a short English course can be arranged.

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'Shoulder-tapping' Japan's older workers

By William Chapman

YOKOSUKA, Japan—For 42 of his 57 years, Yoshiro Yamada has worked for Sumitomo Heavy Industry here, and by the normal rules of Japan's lifetime employment system he has another year to go.

But Sumitomo's shipyards in this port city are in trouble and the long-term prospect for new orders is bleak. Yamada's name is on a long list of older workers who are being asked to retire.

Unlike most of his coworkers, Yamada is resisting. Four times in the past five weeks his boss has suggested that he retire voluntarily like the others. Four times Yamada has refused. "I will die if I leave the company now," he says gently, meaning that he would consider his useful life ended. "I cannot die."

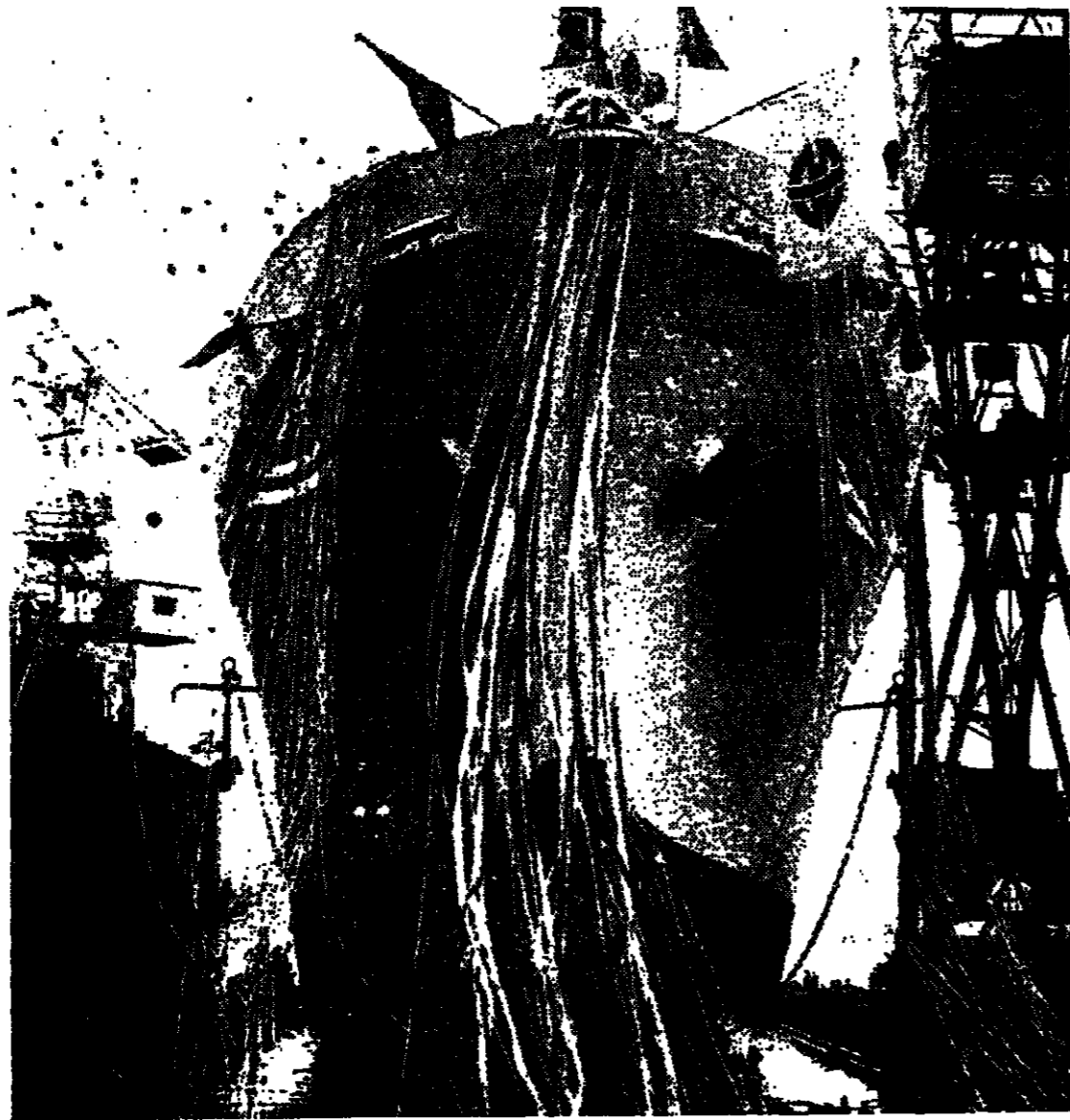
Although the resistance of Yamada is uncharacteristic, his story is similar to that of thousands of Japanese workers whose companies are having hard times these days. Japan's famous lifetime employment system is still intact but it is being frayed around the edges, and the experience is a wrenching one for workers and management alike.

Lifetime employment traditionally has meant every worker is guaranteed a job until retirement age, usually in their late 50s. It has accounted for the stability of Japanese companies in the boom years and for the remarkable loyalty of their employees, secure in their belief that even in bad years the company will take care of them.

Now that confidence is waning. Companies resort to various euphemisms to veil the layoffs. In the case of Yamada and his Sumitomo co-workers, the practice is called "Kata Tatakai," which means a "tapping on the shoulder." It is a much-dreaded phrase that really means: "Please leave, you are no longer needed."

Another device is "window-siding." The unwanted office employee is placed in a remote corner of the room near a window, far removed from where important business is done. He is given little or no work to do and eventually leaves in humiliation.

Other tactics are less indirect. Some of the resisting Sumitomo shipyard workers here are sur-



Japanese shipbuilders launch a newly-finished freighter

rounded and jeered at by large groups of their fellow workers who belong to a company union that has agreed to the Sumitomo employee reduction plan.

One such scene was tape recorded and played back to a visiting reporter recently. An employee named Morita was seated at his lunch table when, at a whistle signal, about 150 workers gathered around him and shouted in unison, over and over: "Morita — quit the company! Morita — quit the company!"

Such incidents are rare in Japan's prosperous postwar history and were unheard of in the high-growth days of the 1960s, but the 1970s have brought change. First there was the oil-

shock-induced recession that depressed many industries. Unlike their counterparts in other industrial countries, Japan's corporations tried desperately to avoid layoffs. Elaborate plans were made to "loan" employees to healthy industries, and to a remarkable degree they were successful in averting mass firings.

The economy is now rebounding and although Japan's unemployment rate of 2.06 per cent is high by Japanese standards, it is extraordinarily low by the standards of some other countries.

More recently, however, something worse has happened: structural long-term depression in some big industries. Japan's steel and ships are increasingly uncom-

petitive with those produced in other Asian countries. Ship orders that once went to Sumitomo now go to South Korean yards. Those industries are being reorganized in Japan, and workers are being stripped from the payrolls. The number of employees in big firms — those having 500 or more workers — has declined by 2.1 per cent in the past year.

The big firms have cut back on recruitment of younger workers. Women employees, who rarely work past their mid-20s anyway, are urged to leave even earlier.

The ax is falling most frequently on male workers in their mid-50s, those a few years short of regular annual salary increases regardless of merit, it is the oldest who are

paid the most money. Getting rid of them saves the company more than would a reduction of the younger labor force. Between Dec. 26, 1977, and Jan. 8, 1979, more than 7,800 shipbuilding industry workers were retired early.

Increasingly the unions are protesting, particularly the Sohyo Federation of socialist-oriented unions, which are more outspoken than the docile company unions.

"Of course, the wages of older workers are very high so it seems natural for the companies to get rid of them," says Ataru Shoji, director of Sohyo's employment bureau — "but this is bad for society as a whole. The social costs are very high. There are high unemployment insurance costs and welfare costs and finding other jobs for them is very difficult." Japan's population is aging swiftly, Shoji observes, and the problem is compounded by a growing proportion of older workers in the labor force. "So what the companies want to do contradicts the social needs of our time."

Some observers see the companies and older employees on a collision course that may produce the country's first serious postwar labor clash. For while the companies are trying to reduce the number of older workers and lower the de facto retirement age from 57 or 58 to 55 or younger, a counter-movement is gaining support in the Japanese parliament. Legislation introduced by opposition parties would prohibit dismissal of workers younger than 60.

Japanese management executives insist that what is happening to older workers in depressed industries is a fringe phenomenon that does not seriously dilute the

promise of lifetime employment. It is still the custom to hire employees for life and train them within the factories, they say. "Lifetime employment is not being basically changed," says Yoshinobu Matsuzaki, an official of the Japanese Federation of Employers.

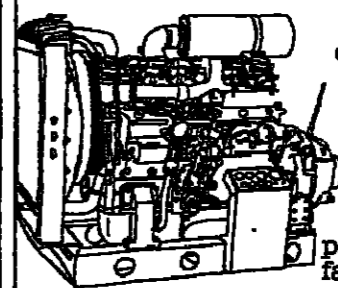
It is considered an embarrassment in business circles for a company to be accused of pressuring for early retirements, and Sumitomo Heavy Industries denies that it is doing so. It emphasizes it is offering the older workers larger-than-usual retirement bonuses and help in finding other jobs if they leave now. Its plan was accepted by the shipyard company unions and, even according to socialist union sources, only about 10 per cent of those asked to leave have resisted here.

Shunao Shirai, assistant public relations director at Sumitomo, tells questioners that what the company is doing here is not really "shoulder-tapping." The workers are merely choosing on their own to follow the company's guidelines, which specify the ages of those expected to retire. "It's not tapping on the shoulder," he says, "if they leave of their own will."

The resisting workers insist this is a distinction without a difference. Once shown the guidelines, the workers in those older age brackets know they are expected to leave and fear other pressures if they do not, they contend.

"It is very humiliating and it is very hard to stay around any longer" once the worker knows what is expected of him, says the Sohyo Federation's Shoji. "An atmosphere is created in which it is very painful to stay around." — (WP)

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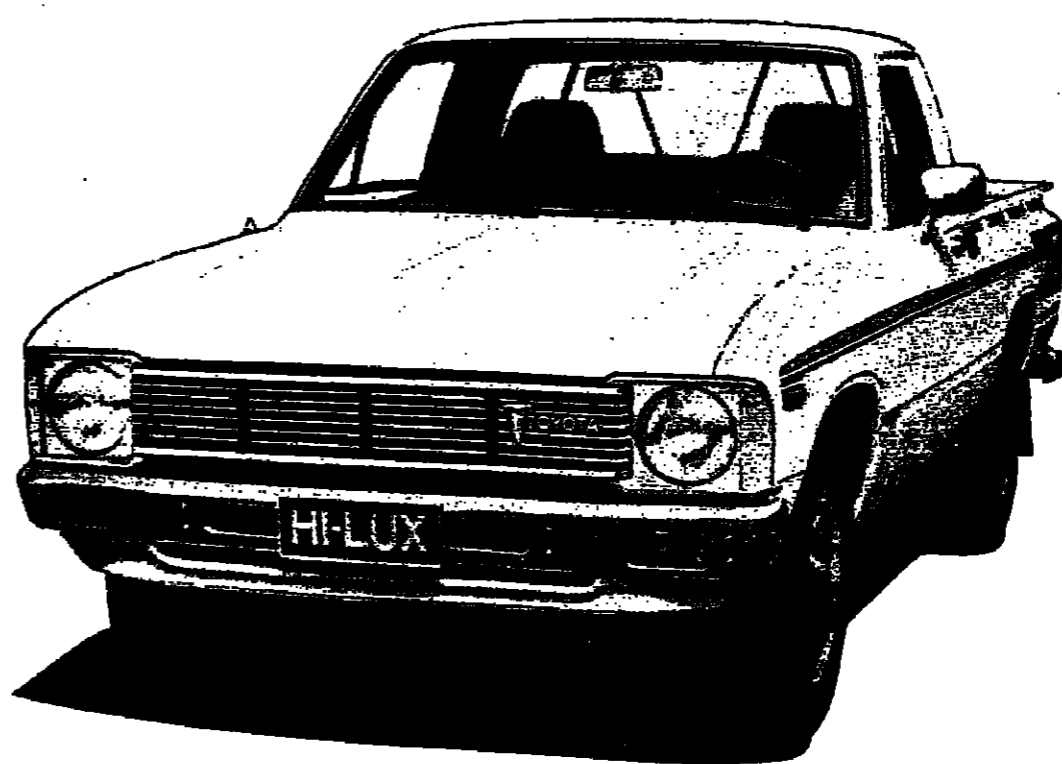


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Cup Final

Fit Jimmy Greenhoff
boosts United hopes

LONDON, May 11 (AP) — Manchester United's hopes of beating Arsenal in Saturday's English F.A. Cup final were boosted Friday when key striker Jimmy Greenhoff reported fit.

Greenhoff, who has been troubled by pelvic injury for the past month, was immediately included in the Manchester United team by manager Dave Sexton.

There was no place, however, for Greenhoff's brother, England international Brian Greenhoff, who was named as substitute.

Manager Sexton named Lou Macari in midfield, with Irish international Jimmy Nicholl preferred to Brian at right back.

The decision on whether Jimmy, focal point of most of United's attacks, should play was left up to him.

Arsenal manager Terry Neill named his team for the Wembley confrontation earlier in the week. The London club, beaten final last year, fields a full strength team.

There are just two changes from the Arsenal team beaten 1-0 by Wembley last season. Brian Talbot and Graham Rix are over from the injured Martin MacDonald and Alan Hudson, who is now playing in America.

The final, which will be played before a sell-out crowd of 92,000, is the highlight of the English soccer season.

It is the most balanced final for years.

Arsenal, because of its superior League form, is the marginal favorite, and this will suit United.

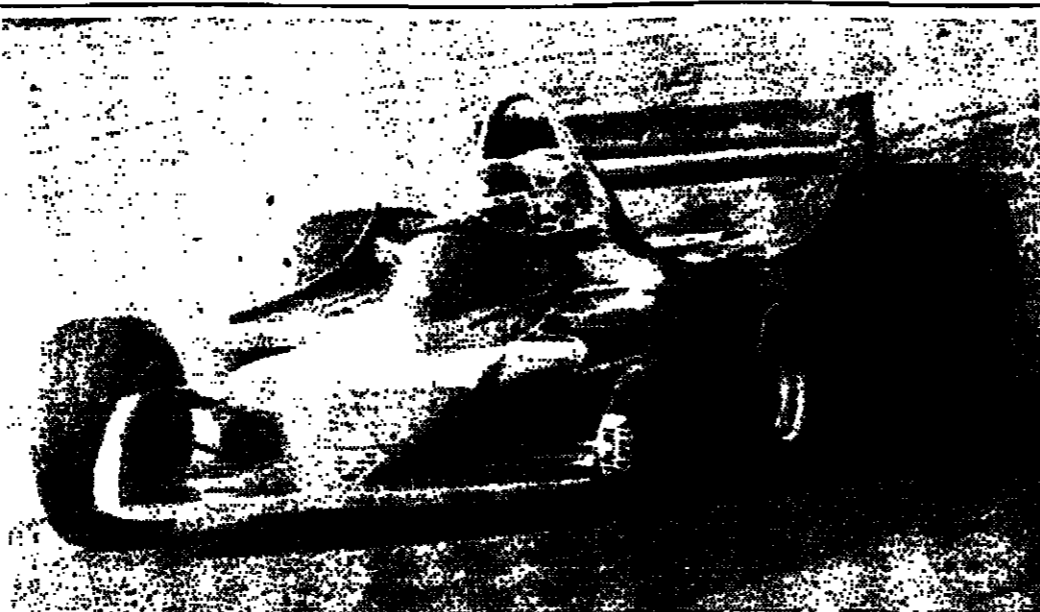
"Somehow United always seem to play better when they are not expected to win," Bobby Charlton said.

Charlton, the former United and England star, is loath to predict the result but, like many other experts believes United's ability to produce the unexpected could win the Cup.

"You must remember United beat Liverpool in the semifinals, and you have to be a bit special to do that," Laurie McMenemy, manager of Southampton said.

Thursday's games:

English League			
Division Two			
Wrexham	0	Bristol R.	1
Division Three			
Shrewsbury	3	Rotherham	1
Division Four			
Hartlepool	1	Port Vale	2
Scottish League			
Division One			
Dundee	2	Ayr	2
Division Two			
Albion	2	Alloa	1
Lowdenbeath	2	E. Stirling	1



EXPERIMENTAL: The new Alfa Romeo Antodelta F.1 Buser was the sensation of first day's practice for Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix at Zolder. The experimental car, making its practice debut, posted third fastest Friday. Powered by a 2993 cc, 12-cylinder engine, the car can reach 300 kph.

Villeneuve is fastest

New Alfa sensation at Zolder

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 11 (AP) — World championship leader Gilles Villeneuve of Canada in a Ferrari posted the fastest time Friday in the first qualifying session for Sunday's Belgian Grand Prix.

But the sensation of the day was the performance of the new Italian Alfa Romeo. Bruno Giacomelli of Italy had the day's third fastest time in the first race appearance of the car, still in experiment-al form.

Villeneuve was timed at 1 minute 24.06 seconds for an average speed of 181.361 kilometers per hour — 112.62 miles per hour — to take provisional pole position. Second

fastest in drizzling rain was the Renault Turbo of France's Jean-Pierre Jabouille, with 1:24.42.

King's Cup

JEDDAH, May 11 — Results of weekend games in the King's Cup soccer championship:

Wednesday			
Nasr	7	Fare	2
Khalij	2	Fateh	1
Ittihad	2	Okaz	0
Thursday			
Wehda	3	Raed	0
Kadasia	12	Watan	1
Obod	1	Rodha	3
Riyadh	7	Uruba	1
Atayi	4	Anwar	1

Then came the Alfa with 1:24.46, ahead of France's Jacques Laffite, who shares with Villeneuve the world championship lead in a Ligier.

Fifth and another excellent performer was Swiss Clay Regazzoni in a Saudia. Williams with 1:24.57, leading reigning world champion Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in the new Lotus 80, on 1:24.60.

Several drivers, including Giacomelli, spun on the treacherous track, but there were no serious accidents.

FIFA said
inclining to
expanded
World Cup

ZURICH, May 11 (R) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) will decide next week whether 16 or 24 teams will contest the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain, and the feeling is towards accepting the higher number, a FIFA spokesman said Thursday.

The Cup Organising Committee will meet at the FIFA headquarters here next Thursday to consider a report on stadiums in Spain visited by FIFA representatives last month.

At least 12 grounds will be needed if the final competition includes 24 teams instead of the usual 16.

The FIFA spokesman said the trend was clearly towards inviting 24 national squads to Spain. The probable composition would be 13 European teams, three from South America, and two each from Africa, Asia, and Central and North America.

World Cup holder Argentina and host Spain have automatically qualified for the 1982 finals.

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John notches 7-gamer for Yanks

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP) — Unbeaten Tommy John became the major leagues' first seven-game winner and Reggie Jackson drove in a run for the seventh consecutive game as the New York Yankees beat the Seattle Mariners, 8-1, Thursday.

John, signed as a free agent last winter for \$1.75 million, gave up a run to Seattle in the first inning, and then handcuffed the Mariners the rest of the game. He scattered seven hits, struck out three, didn't walk a batter and was helped by three double plays.

Jackson has driven in at least one run in each game of the Yankees' current homestand in which New York has compiled a 5-2 record. He singled in Graig Nettles, who was safe on Seattle left fielder Dan Meyer's three-base error in the first. Jackson also had a single and scored in the third inning and finished off his three-hit day with a double in the eighth and scored on Jim Spencer's double.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds battled to a 7-7 tie.

Other Results:

AF:		
Cleveland	8	Milwaukee 1
Baltimore	3	Oakland 1
California	5	Boston 3
Chicago	5	Kansas 2
City		

NL:		
Philadelphia	3	San Diego 2
Montreal	3	San 0
		Francisco
St. Louis	3	Houston 1
Los Angeles	14	New York 1



CUPWINNERS: Laughing Tracy Austin and Rade Gasele raise the Federation Tennis Cup presented to the U.S. team by Queen Sofia, center, in Madrid last week. Billie Jean King and Chris Evert Lloyd are at right.

Evert Lloyd shows mastery in Rome event

ROME, May 11 (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, displaying her mastery on clay, breezed by Janet Newberry, 6-2, 6-1, Wednesday in the second round of the \$100,000 Rome Open.

Nepal peak scaled

KATMANDU, Nepal, May 11 (AP) — A 30-year-old American has scaled the hitherto unconquered 7,111-meter Garishanker, the Nepalese Ministry of Tourism announced here Friday.

Women's Tennis Open

Evert Lloyd extended her string to 120 straight wins on the clay surface of Rome's Foro Italico in the match between Americans.

After a string of upsets on the opening day which — four seeded players crashed — 16-year-old Californian Tracy Austin, seeded fourth, held her own after an initial scare against South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak.

Austin won 7-5, 6-1.

Unheralded Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, ranked 66th in the computer ratings, upset former Rome champion Regina Marikova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 7-5.

In the National cup in Dusseldorf, West Germany, Italians Adriano Panatta and Pamlo Sertolucci teamed up Wednesday to whip Jose Luis Clerc and Richard

Cano of Argentina 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, for a 2-1 victory.

The victory all but assures Italy a place in the semifinals of the weeklong tournament.

In the other group 'A' matches, Spain virtually ended Britain's chances of a strong finish by registering a 2-1 win.

Nelson takes Dallas lead; Watson is poised to strike

DALLAS, Texas, May 11 (AP) — Larry Nelson, off to the best start in his five-year career, tamed Preston Trail with a five-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the rain-plagued \$300,000 Byron Nelson Golf classic. But Tom Watson was six under with a hole to go before play was suspended.

Watson, the defending champion, was to tee off at 8 a.m. Friday to play the final hole in the first round — a par-4, 423-yard ninth hole.

The only other player who stood a chance of tying Watson in the hunt for the \$54,000 first prize was Bob Gilder, who had two holes left on his card and was four

under when thunderstorms dumped heavy rains on the course.

Big George Burns finished with a four-under-par 64 before the deluge hit.

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Rain curbs English batting promise

LONDON, May 11 (R) — Rain, which has plagued the English county cricket season this year, washed out all but one of Thursday's matches.

The batting of South African Ken McEwan provided the highlight of the surviving game, Essex against Middlesex at Lord's.

McEwan, who made nearly 2,000 runs last season, scored 65 in 169 minutes to steady Essex to 224 for seven, 41 behind Middlesex' first innings Wednesday.

In Wednesday's play, Geoff Boycott, deprived of the captaincy of Yorkshire, played a commanding innings of 151 not out as the sun came out for the day and permitted some good scores.

Playing against Derbyshire at Leeds, Boycott and Richard Lumby raced away on a first wicket partnership of 145. After Lumby was out for 69 Boycott went on serenely to his century and half.

After the allotted 100 overs he was still not out and Yorkshire had scored 299 for 7.

Another England star, Graham Roope, scored a fine century for Surrey.

Roope hit 114 and rescued Surrey after a disastrous start against Lancashire at Old Trafford. He went in after Surrey had lost two wickets for three runs, and steered the side to an eventual total of 228.

Roope was eventually caught and bowled by Peter Abbott, a new fast bowler in the Lancashire team.

Nigel Briers, 24-year-old Leicestershire opening batsman, made 119 out of his team's total of 301 for six against Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

Mark Nicholas, a young Hampshire newcomer, scored a maiden century of 105 not out against Oxford University at Oxford.

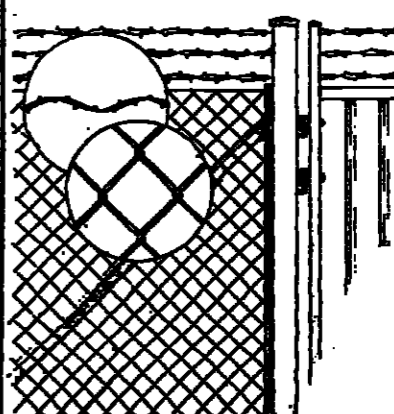
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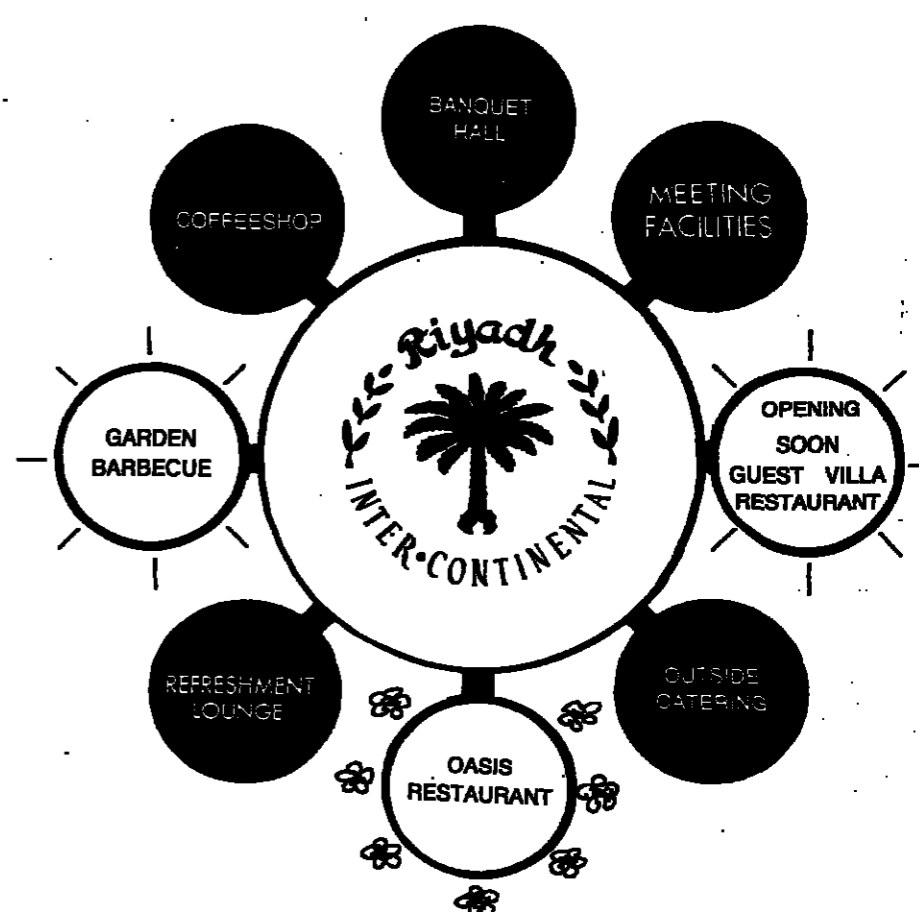


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Defeat blamed on confusion

House kills Carter ration plan with lopsided margin

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—U.S. House of Representatives leaders are blaming the stunning defeat of President Jimmy Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan on confusion over which Americans would have gotten the most fuel under its provisions.

After several days of intense White House lobbying on Capitol Hill, the House voted 246-159 Thursday night to kill the rationing plan under which Americans would have needed coupons to buy gasoline during a national fuel emergency.

Disregarding an impassioned appeal from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., that "this is the only plan you'll have," the Democratic-controlled House handed Carter a bitter setback.

"Many Americans felt this was a plan to implement rationing," said Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., "even though the bill would only have given Carter standby authority."

In addition, Brademas said last-minute change to the plan made by the White House to win votes needed in the Senate led to fears in the House that some drivers would have ended up with a disproportionate share of a limited supply.

"It is difficult for members to approve something they don't feel they can count on," he said.

O'Neill likened the issue to the 1938 congressional debate over implementing the national military draft, which was in place when World War II began three years later.

O'Neill blamed parochial interests for torpedoing the proposal, saying legislators looked only at how the plan would affect their own areas.

He said failure of Congress to approve the standby plan would leave the United States unable to cope with another major disruption in energy supplies like the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

White House analysts had feared from the beginning that modifications made to pick up needed votes from Senators from large rural states would cost the plan support among urban legislators in the House.

A Carter spokeswoman said the president would not comment on the House action until Friday. But his sentiments were already well known.

After Senate passage Wednesday, the president said "defeat of this plan would leave the country vulnerable and defenseless — The government would require six to eight months to develop, pass and implement a new plan — time we could ill afford during an energy crisis."

A 1975 law required the president to submit

proposed gasoline rationing plans to Congress and gives lawmakers 60 days in which to act. The time on the plan killed Thursday would have run out Friday.

The House recessed until next Monday after the rationing vote, meaning there is no possibility the plan could be revived.

However, the House did approve — by a unanimous voice vote — Carter's plan to require that thermostats in public buildings be set at no less than 80 degrees (F) in the summer and no more than 65 in the winter.

The Senate had approved the rationing plan Wednesday by a 58-39 margin.

Backers of the standby plan had insisted it would be used only for a major interruption of oil supplies like another oil boycott and not to ease regional gasoline shortage like those in California.

And Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, testifying Thursday before the House Ways and Means Committee, asserted: "unless there is a major debacle in the international arena — there is zero probability of gasoline rationing."

But House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona urged rejection, saying even though the proposal was called a standby plan, "within a very short period of time, you will find it implemented."

Carter originally wanted to allocate rationing coupons based solely on the number of registered vehicles in a household. But he modified the plan twice in an attempt to pick up needed votes.

The final plan would have still allocated gas based on the number of registered vehicles but the number of coupons issued per-vehicle would have depended on the past statewide average for gasoline use.

Meanwhile, Schlesinger said he plans to watch the oil industry closely in the next few weeks to see that gasoline production is not held back in anticipation of higher prices.

But for the moment, Schlesinger also told the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday, it is principally a shortage of crude oil — not any oil-industry conspiracy — that has held U.S. refineries to 85 per cent of capacity.

In an effort to reduce U.S. consumption of foreign oil, Carter will begin phasing out federal oil-price controls June 1.

Schlesinger went before the committee seeking support for Carter's proposed new tax to take away some of the windfall revenues that will flow to the oil companies after decontrol.



LINEUP: As far as their eyes can see, Los Angeles, Calif., motorists wait patiently in a gasoline line last week along Beverly Blvd., hoping that by the time they finally pull up to the station they'll be able to fill their tanks. Meanwhile, other states are considering implementing California's license-plate rationing system.

Gas crunch hits home

States pondering California plan

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—U.S. governors dusted off plans drawn up during the 1973 Arab oil embargo as the U.S. House of Representatives rejected President Jimmy Carter's proposal for standby gas rationing authority.

Around the nation, officials kept a cautious eye on California should their states become the next to feel a gasoline pinch.

"We have to be careful and all conservation measures should be actively pursued," Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said Thursday.

Gov. Hugh Gallen said New Hampshire is reviewing a gas rationing system it readied in 1973 but never used. In the meantime, a 26 per cent cost increase threatened to drain the state police gasoline account before the end of the fiscal year.

More than 63 per cent of the stations in metropolitan Southern California were expected to close Saturday, according to the Southern California Auto Club, which

predicted closings would reach 92 per cent Sunday. Officials made it clear that beginning Monday they would enforce the 12-county gas purchasing program, ticketing motorists who don't abide by the rules.

San Francisco supervisors unanimously approved the odd-even gasoline sales plan Thursday that had gone into effect in many other areas Wednesday.

Several Los Angeles residents whose license plates bore the even numbers that gave them a date at the gas pumps Thursday awoke to find their tags missing.

Panic-buying could tip the scales toward gas rationing in North Carolina, Gov. Jim Hunt said Thursday.

Hunt said a plan based on license tag numbers, similar to the one in California, was ready to be implemented "at a moment's notice" if long lines appear at service stations this summer. But he said restrictions could be avoided if motorists stay calm.

U.K. inflation up to more than 10%

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Britain's annual inflation rate moved into double figures in April for the first time since December 1977, the Department of Employment announced Friday.

The department said the rise in retail prices on a year-to-year basis stood at 10.1 per cent in April — compared to 9.8 per cent in March, 9.6 per cent in February and 9.3 per cent in January.

The inflation rate thus was in double digits for the first time since December 1977, when it was at 12.1 per cent. In January 1978 the inflation rate had dropped to 9.9 per cent.

The April increase was sharper than had generally been expected by economic analysts. At the upper end, one brokerage house forecast a 1.2-per cent rise in prices during April, making the year-to-year increase just shy of 10 per cent. Other forecasts had been for variously more modest rates of inflation.

The Department of Employment said the April increase was due primarily to the higher cost of rents and gasoline.

The rising inflation rate poses a major economic problem for the new government of Margaret Thatcher, whose Conservatives won the May 3 general election and ended five years of moderate socialism under the Labor Party of James Callaghan.

Labor boasted in the campaign that it had brought the annual inflation rate into single figures from a peak of around 26 per cent in the late summer of 1975.

Cyrus Eaton dead at 95

CLEVELAND, May 11 (R)—Cyrus Eaton, the only American multimillionaire ever to be awarded the Lenin Peace prize, died Wednesday night at his farm home in Cleveland. He was 95.

News of the industrialist's death was delayed so his son, Cyrus Eaton Jr., visiting China, could be informed.

He was known as the Communist world's favorite capitalist for his efforts over many decades to promote East-West peace.

U.S., China sign accord on expropriation claims

PEKING, May 11 (AP)—In an 11th hour breakthrough, the United States and China hurdled the last obstacle to a claims-assets settlement and U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps signed it Friday morning in the Great Hall of the People.

U.S. negotiators did not immediately comment on the details of the resolution or the problems were involved. The Chinese had been seeking a list of U.S. claimants, which the U.S. government considered confidential.

The agreement had been initiated last February by U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal on his visit here. But both sides had requested changes

and the document remained unsigned.

The agreement provides that China will pay the United States \$80.5 million and the United States will unfreeze \$80.5 million in Chinese assets held in the U.S.

When China intervened in the Korean War, U.S. President Harry Truman ordered Chinese assets frozen. China also nationalized American assets of banks, corporations, churches and individuals. U.S. assets in China, mostly bank accounts, have been estimated at \$196.9 million.

The Chinese will pay \$30 million on Oct. 1, 1979 and the remainder in five annual installments of \$10.1 million beginning Oct. 1, 1980.

Dow up 3.78

Wall Street rebounding

NEW YORK, May 11 — After opening in negative territory Thursday, the market turned around in late afternoon trading to close for the day on the positive side. At the close the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 3.78, transports gained 1.02, and utilities added .57. Volume of trading was 27.8 million shares, with breadth on the positive side as gainers outnumbered losers by a 4 to 3 margin. The American Exchange Index closed up 1.35 to 177.01.

Among the most actives for the day, Ramada Inns off 3/4 to 9 3/4, Sterling Drug added 7/8 to 20 1/4, Greyhound gained 1 1/4 to 13 3/4, Santa Fe Int'l rose 1/4 to 20 3/4.

BankAmerica Corp up 1/4 to 25 1/4, Caesars World fell 2 1/4 to 64 1/4, Bally lost 3 to 69 1/4, and McDonnell Douglas unchanged at 29.

In the growth and glamour sector, Abbott Labs up 1/4 to 31 1/4, Merck lost 1/4 to 65 1/4, Avon Products lost 1 1/4 to 46 1/4, IBM down 2 to 310, Kodak fell 1/2 to 60 1/4, Coca Cola down 1/4 to 38 1/4, Philip Morris up 1/4 to 67 1/4, and CBS gained 1/4 to 45 1/4.

Energy issues were mixed with Continental Oil off 1/4 to 32 1/4, Getty Oil rose 3/4 to 44, Dresser gained 1/2 to 41 1/4, and Hughes Tool up 1/2 to 48 1/4.

Compiled by Merrill Lynch International P.O. Box 5200 New York, N.Y. 10108

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
University of Riyadh	Cleaning of the Faculty of Agriculture and its annexes	17		June 3
Directorate of Agriculture and Water, Western Province	Drinking water project in three villages of Baha district		500	May 20
" " "	Drinking water project in Al-Shawaq town, Al-Laith region		200	May 22
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Drilling of tubewells: two in Al-Laith, two in Sabya, one in Bish and one in Al-Badi	15/1	200	May 21
" " "	Drilling of tubewells: one in Abu Arish, two in Shatfiah Al-Tohari, two in Al-Jarbah and Ramadah and one in Abu Hajar	"	200	May 22
" " "	Drilling of five tubewells in Alsha district	16/1	300	May 12
" " "	Drilling of five tubewells in Qatif, Eastern Province	17/1	300	May 13

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Dutch eye conservation plan

THE HAGUE, May 11 (AP) — The Dutch government is drawing up plans to conserve the nation's oil supplies if a current appeal for reduced consumption is unsuccessful, government officials said Thursday. Spokesmen for the ministries of economic affairs and transportation which are drafting the plans said their implementation depended on response to a recent call by Premier Andries Van Agt for voluntary savings. Although officials are reluctant to spell out measures under consideration they are widely believed to include a once-monthly ban on Sunday motoring, reduced opening hours for gasoline stations and the rationing of fuel for home heating.

arab news

Middle East Shipping Information

Compiled with the co-operation of Lloyds of London.

Turkey trading wheat for oil

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — Some American farmers are contending that it would be a good idea to trade United States grain for foreign oil. Perhaps with this in mind, the U.S. Agriculture Department said Thursday that "Turkey has signed a contract with the Soviet Union to barter 40,000 (metric) tons of Bezostaya wheat for 50,000 (metric) tons of Soviet petroleum." Although the brief note, included in a weekly report on world production and trade, did not provide further details, it seems Turkey will be trading about four bushels of wheat for one barrel of oil.

Ship	Agent	Port	Arrival
Al Rayhan	AR	Jeddah	May 2
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WORLD STOCK MARKETS بورصات العالم

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

EXCHANGE RATES
AND LONDON GOLD

LONDON		NEW YORK	
May 10	Range	May 10	May 10 Opening Prices
SA	2.8525-2.8625	STG	2.8525-2.8575
Canada	3.2945-3.3045	CAF	3.29-3.30-40
France	3.9590-3.9690	FRF	4.9310-4.9360
Germany	62.48-62.50	DMK	567.88-567.58
Italy	1739-1740	LT	1.739-1.740
Netherlands	4.2400-4.2500	SEK	1.1710-1.1715
Switzerland	3.5225-3.5250	DMK	1.0970-1.0980
Belgium	3.2550-3.2600	FRF	213.75-213.85
Denmark	16.42-16.50	AUS. SGB	13.93-13.95
Sweden	10.6250-10.6350	DKR	5.1765-5.1770
Norway	10.3675-10.3975	PORT	49.05-49.15
Spain	16.55-16.60	ESP	16.55-16.60
Japan	100.60-101.00	PFT	31.28-31.31
South Africa	124.50-125.00	SEK	23.75-23.82
India	439.85-440.45	MEX	22.83-22.92
Greece	1.4310-1.4315		

Stg one month 32.27, three month 35.59
 Yen one month 17.62, three month 17.72

U.S. DOLLAR CROSS RATES		LONDON GOLD	
May 10		May 10	
London	1.8550	3.00 p.m. fix	\$2.00
Swiss Franc	35.4000	Monday fix	\$2.00
Deutschmark	1.8395	Yesterday's fix	\$2.00
Hong Kong Dollar	5.0765		
French Franc	4.3648		
Belgian Lire	337.200		
Japanese Yen	214.480		
Paris Franc	2.7195		

Abreast of the Market: A Special Report
By Victor J. Hillery

DOW JONES CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES			
May 9			
9 Industrials	338.62	UP 3.73	or 0.45%
5 Transport	221.98	UP 1.82	or 0.46%
Utilities	99.56	UP 0.57	or 0.58%
Stocks	179.13	UP 1.17	or 0.65%

New York. —(AP-DJ)—After three sessions of a road retreat, stock prices staged a modest rebound late Wednesday as investor anxiety about higher interest rates and gasoline shortages subsided a bit. Trading was the slowest in more than a week.

[illegible]

New York Bond Market: A Special Report

May 10	
0 Bonds	\$3.06 Up 0.14
0 Public Utilities	\$3.61 Up 0.25

U.S. Jailed Through Another False Monetary Deal
New York (AP)—Japan dealers in the S. Jailed through another false monetary deal, while their counterparts in Brazil were hoarding assets of the Finance Ministry's new pro-government assets at sparkling demand for the government bonds.

The domestic market's dullness was relieved slightly by one highly successful corporate offering. The 10-year bond, which sold out quickly at a price of 106 with a 9.7% interest coupon. The auction was a success for the government, which had to provide only limited transaction benefits to the beleaguered government bond sector. Japan's market: still the equivalent of about 75 billion dollars in the market, with the government's new bonds at 60 billion dollars being sold in the market. The U.S. New Supplies, French and Italian governments are also in the market.

The Japanese war supplies have caused the price declines of up to about 120 dollars for 1,000 dollars face amount on existing bonds. The price declines are expected to be temporary. Finance Ministry is taking seven steps including temporary reduction in new offerings.

But another trader, at Sampo Securities Co., stated that "the best we can hope for is the

company issues rated double-A by both credit agencies, analysts said.

May 10 Lunchtime Prices		SOYABEAN MEAL	Today's Closing	Today's Change	per tonne
Today's Closing	Previous Closing				
2 per tonne		June	133.28		132.10
		Aug#	134.68		134.38

May	1635	1634	October	124.59	124.60
July	1611	1609	December	124.80	124.78
September	1732	1731	February	126.59	126.60
November	1689	1687	April	127.00	126.90
March	1713	1711	June	128.00	126.00
May	1732	-1730			
July	1755	-1748			

ROBUSTA COFFEE May 10 Official Close

May	1685	1681			
July	1564	1563			
September	1564	1563			
November	1564	1563			
January	1557	1554			
March	1549	1546			
May	1545	1535			

ALUMINUM

Today's Closing	758.00	Previous Closing	759.00
1 per share	763.50		764.00
Cash	759.00		—
Three months			
Six months			

GRAINS	Wheat	Barley	COPPER	£ per tonne
	Yesterday's Closing	Yesterday's Closing		
	£ per long ton	£ per long ton	Wholesale	
July	162.36	98.50	Cash	957.50
September	93.46	87.45	Three months	964.51
December	95.90	91.10	Settlement	958.00
January	99.25	94.50	Catohda	
March	97.00	92.55	Cash	948.00

CUBBER		LEAD	
	Pence per Kilo		£ per tonne
July	59.58	Cash	576.90
August	61.28	Three months	541.50
September	62.30	Six months	577.00
October	64.50		
November			
December			

January-March ..	66.50	66.45	
April-June	68.60	68.40	
July-September ..	70.65	70.45	
Oct.-December ..	72.65	72.45	
January-March ..	74.60	74.50	

SILVER		Per tray ounce
Cash	408.70	408.50
Three months ..	413.70	413.50
Settlement	408.50	—

RAW SUGAR	
Sour. Prof.	

Comm. Com.	\$ per long ton	TIN	\$ per tonmt
August	105.80	Standard	
September	110.00	Cash	7450 7440
October	114.00	Three months	7255 7260
January	118.90	Settlement	7400 —
April	121.65		
August	125.50	State Coms	
September	128.25		

July	107.00	106.50		
September	110.75	110.25		
November	113.75	113.00		
January	120.75	120.25		

	5 per long ton	
Cash	7470	7480
Three months	7380	7390
Settlement	7480	—

	5 per metric	
Cash	394.00	394.50

July	124.00	123.50	One month	396.00	396.50
August	124.00	124.50	Three months	—	—
September	132.00	129.50	Six months	396.00	396.50

INTEREST RATES معدلات الفائدة العامة

Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. German Mark	French Frac	Italian Lira	Asian Dollar	Japanese Yen
6½-7½	¾-1	5 1/16-5 3/16	9-9½	7-10	—	7 1/16-5½
6½-7½	¾-1	5½-5¾	9½-9¾	10-11	10½-10¾	2 13/16-4¼
7-7½	1¼-1½	5 3/8-5 5/16	9¾-9	10½-11	10¾-10¾	3½-4½

7% - 7½	1 7/16 - 1 3/8	2 7/16 - 5 9/16	8½ - 9	11½ - 12½	12 1/2 - 13
7½ - 8	2¾ - 3	6 - 1 1/16	9½ - 9¾	11½ - 12½	12 1/2 - 13
8 - 8½	2 9/16 - 2 11/16	6 9/16 - 1 1/16	9¾ - 9½	12½ - 13½	13 1/2 - 14

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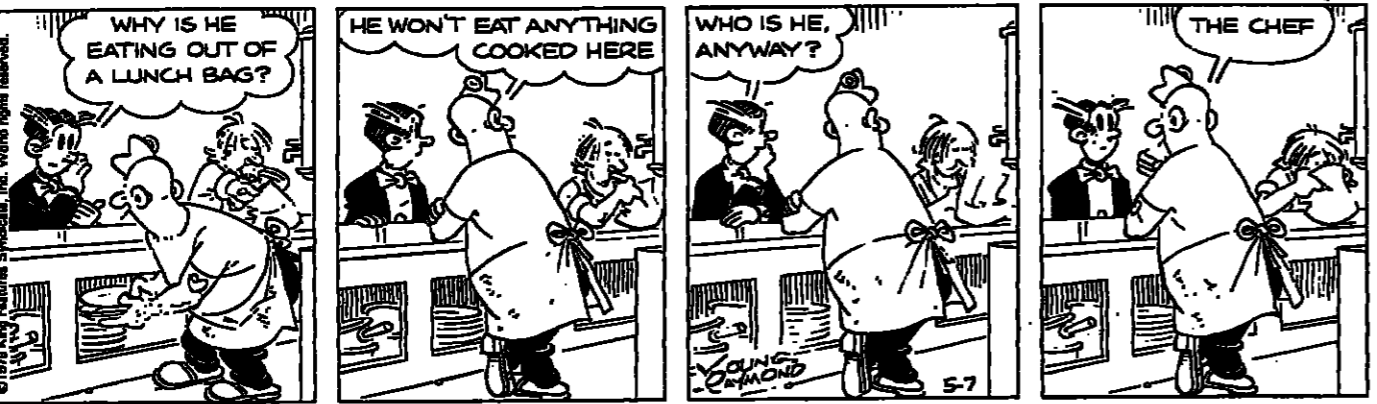
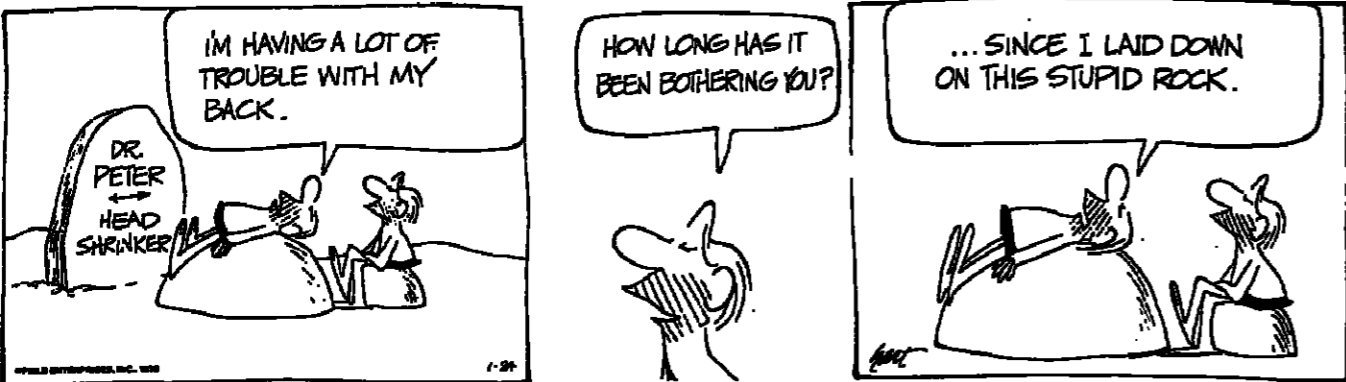
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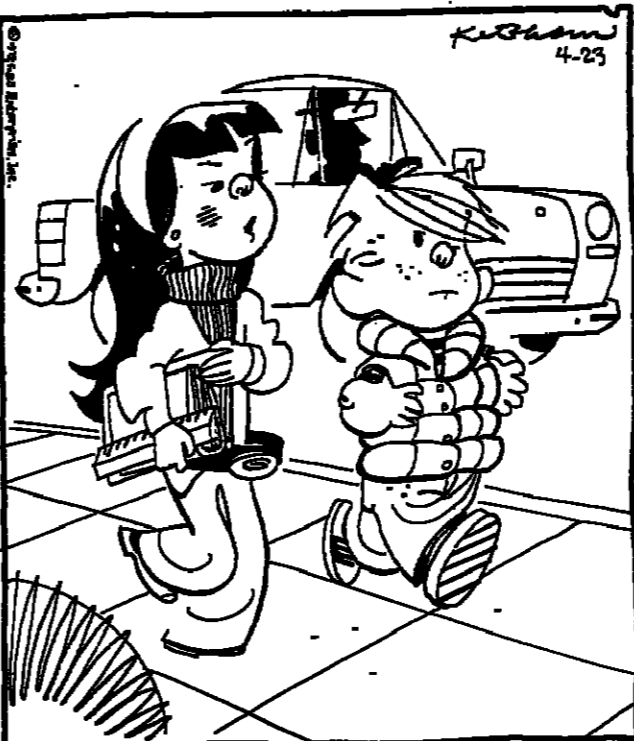
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Well - of

4 Canvase pin

8 Radial, e.g.

12 Abuse

13 Cheese

15 More than

16 Lady of Spain

17 Dolly of

18 Broadway

19 Undies

20 fabric

21 Beaver's

22 relative

23 Orblison

24 Acuff

25 Achmed's

26 favorite

27 Deal with

28 Heaped

29 Soblet

30 Twice Lat.

31 The game

32 Lay to rest,

33 as King Tut

34 Cavett

35 * Clark

36 Hitchcock

37 sensation

38 Leave

39 Assuage

40 None

41 the less

42 Mulligan,

43 e.g.

44 Mystery

45 Writers'

46 award

DOWN

1 Equestrian

2 Teheran

3 citizen

4 President

5 Carter, e.g.

6 Prelude

7 to peace

8 Child of Loki

9 Stadium

10 Kind of signal

11 Plod

12 Take over for

13 Noted

14 Put into law

15 screen

16 monster

17 Patriotic

18 monogram

19 Source

20 Declaim

21 Heston role

22 Concoct

23 screen

24 monster

25 Patriotic

26 monogram

27 Source

28 Declaim

29 Heston role

30 Concoct

31 screen

32 monster

33 Patriotic

34 monogram

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36 Declaim

37 Heston role

38 Concoct

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251 Source

252 Declaim

253 Heston role

254 Concoct

255 screen

256 monster

257 Patriotic

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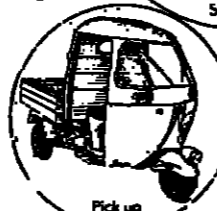
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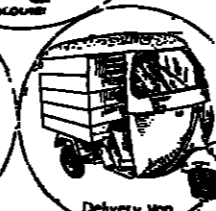
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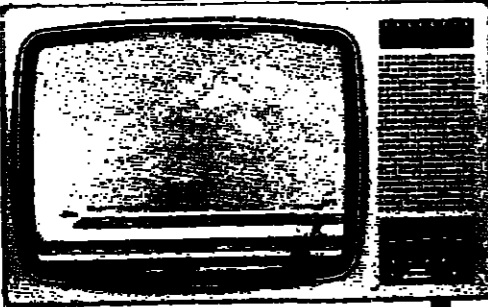
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International

الطبعة ١٦ جمادى الثاني ١٤١٩ هـ

Judge gives 11 Soweto activists lighter sentences than expected

JOHANNESBURG, May 11 (Agencies) — Four students from Soweto, accused of leading the 1976 riots which swept the huge black township outside Johannesburg, were sent to prison Friday for between two and four years.

But the judge gave seven other students suspended sentences of five years each. Blacks waiting for the end of the seven-month trial at a courthouse in Johannesburg's white suburb of Kempton Park said the sentences were lighter than they expected.

Judge Henk van Dyk last week founded the 11 defendants — members of the now-outlawed Soweto Students' Representative Council (SSRC) — guilty of sedition for demonstrations which led to the violent clashes with police.

He sentenced Daniel Sechaba

Montsisi, former president of the SSRC, to eight years in jail, two other men to six and seven years each and Susan Sibongile Mthembu, the only girl on trial, to six years. Four years of each sentence was suspended.

Defense attorneys were clearly pleased.

The charge of sedition had not been used in 30 years in South Africa, and as a common law offense it left the judge free to impose virtually any sentence up to life imprisonment.

The judge noted that all the defendants have already spent at least 21 months in detention. He also noted that at the time of the Soweto riots of June 1976 the defendants were aged only 15 to 20 years.

"I'm confident that the interests

of the state are best served by restoring as many of the accused to their families and educations," van Dyk said.

The judge may have been reluctant to make political martyrs of the young blacks when the government is seeking to build bridges to the black majority. By issuing 5-year suspended sentences to seven of the defendants, however, he effectively banned them from any political activity that could be construed as "seditious."

More than 100 witnesses were called by the prosecution during the trial, two of whom alleged they had been assaulted by police.

Montsisi also alleged he was assaulted by police and has filed a civil suit claiming damages against Justice Minister James Kruger.

Prosecutor Klaus von Lieres, who had called for long prison sentences, said the riots were started in a carefully planned program by students to confront authorities.

Wentzel also contended that for an act to be seditious it had to carry at least an implicit action of violence.

But the judge gave a broader interpretation, ruling that attempts to subvert, assault or defy the government were enough to constitute sedition.

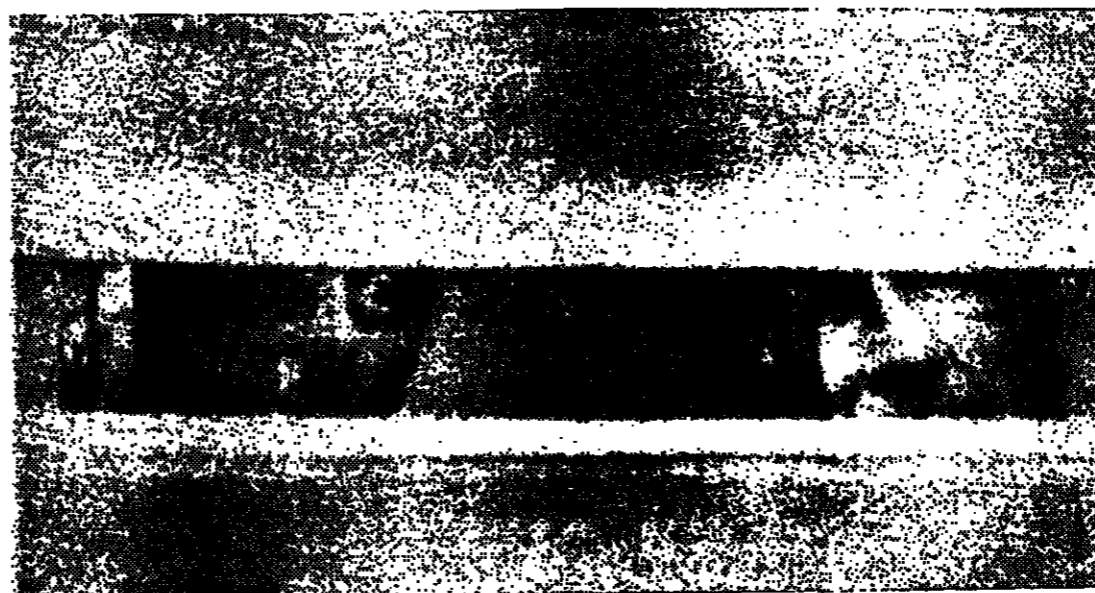
Giving notice to appeal Friday, the defense attorney said he also planned to challenge Judge van Dyk's ruling on sedition in a higher court.

Zindzi Mandela, 18-year-old daughter of jailed nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, was among blacks waiting at the courthouse for the sentences. She said the judge's definition of sedition would make future black protests difficult.

Air India aides accused of living like maharajas

NEW DELHI, May 11 (AP) — A parliamentary committee has charged that executives of Air India, the state-owned airline, live like privileged maharajas and arrange "suspicious" deals for other airlines.

In one of four reports containing charges of misconduct, the public sector committee said some executives, "to serve their own interests," have gone so far as to



GLIMPSE OF FREEDOM: French Ambassador Michel Georges Paul Dondenne, right, and embassy counselor Jean Dufaud peer through an opening of a barred window at the French embassy, which is in the control of rebels.

El Salvador leader threatens to proclaim a state of siege

SAN SALVADOR, May 11 (Agencies) — The President of El Salvador, Carlos Humberto Romero, warned that he will declare an emergency state of siege if further clashes break out between leftist militants and security forces.

There was uneasy calm in the capital Friday after a funeral procession Thursday for the 19 people killed in a gunbattle in front of the city's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Tuesday.

French Ambassador Michel Dondenne and four of his staff spent their eighth day as hostages in the French embassy, held by leftist rebels demanding the release of five jailed leaders.

President Romero said he would not hesitate to declare a

state of siege in the capital if the situation deteriorated — a measure just short of martial law.

He told reporters he had ordered Defense Minister Federico Castillo Yanes to investigate the shooting in which 40 persons were also injured.

The 19 dead were mostly members of the left-wing Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR).

Troops stayed out of sight during the funeral march on the orders of the government. No violence was reported.

The procession began at the cathedral from which leftists rushed out to stage the demonstration on Tuesday which turned into a bloodbath.

The government meanwhile said that the leftist guerrillas burned six persons to death in bushes as thousands turned out for the funeral.

Government spokesman Col. Rafael Flores Lima said the guerrillas built barricades across highways leading into the capital Thursday, "attacked a dozen buses and burned them," and that four passengers and two drivers burned to death trying to escape.

He said the attackers were members of the Popular Revolutionary Forces, one of three leftist guerrilla groups seeking the violent overthrow of President Romero's military regime.

More than 15,000 persons

turned out for the funeral. Along the 20-block route, the marchers chanted, "End the tyranny," "it's the color of blood we will never forget," "socialism is coming, no one can stop it" and "victory forever."

The marchers took turns shouldering the coffins. They wore gas masks against the stench of the corpses, which had lain on the cathedral steps or inside for almost two days in 90-degree heat.

"Glory to the dead of May 8," read a big banner carried by some of the marchers as the procession wound through San Salvador's narrow streets. Thousands lined balconies and rooftops to which the march go by.

BPR members had seized the cathedral and the French and Costa Rican embassies last Friday to demand the release of their jailed comrades.

Police said 16 of them remained inside the French embassy with hostages. Rebels still held the cathedral.

But the three militants who held the Costa Rican embassy for five days were safely in San Jose, having been granted political asylum by the Costa Rican government.

Police said Thursday night they had set free of the five men whose release had been demanded by the bloc. He was Jose Ricardo Mena, a student leader arrested two weeks ago on charges of carrying subversive propaganda.

They said another bloc leader, Facundo Guardado, would be released Saturday as a judge has rejected charges that he had carried a concealed weapon and a false document.

There was no word on the other three.

Security was strengthened around foreign embassies following police reports that the BPR — a coalition of labour, peasant and student groups — planned to take over more diplomatic missions to embarrass the government.

Sections of Namibia put under emergency after SWAPO attack

TSUMEB, Namibia, May 11 (AP) — Large areas of central and northern Namibia (South-West Africa) have been declared "security areas", giving the military extensive powers to search people or premises without warrants.

Marthinus Steyn, the South African administrator of the territory, Thursday announced what he termed the "drastic steps" to counter increased attacks by guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization.

The announcement came the day after the killings of four whites — a 60-year-old woman and her two grandchildren and a neighboring farmer — in northern Namibia.

Thursday, the military flew some two dozen foreign and local reporters to the scene of the killings near here.

Tsumeb and the farms where the whites were killed are the northernmost white farming area of the territory. To the north, along the Angolan border, lies Ovambo land, tribal homeland of the Ovambo tribe.

The reporters were shown the bloodstains in the farmyard where Mrs. Johanna Smio and then her grandchildren Willie Roodt 2, and Jennifer Roodt, 5, were bayoneted to death.

In the surrounding scrubland, the reporters saw what officials here described as the largest manhunt in the territory's history.

Black and white troops on foot, in armored vehicles, in helicopters and on trail bikes scoured the countryside in search of the bank estimated at up to 40 SWAPO guerrillas.

The farmhouse itself was thoroughly ransacked and officials said guerrillas were apparently looking mainly for food.

The new restrictions announced by Steyn and the scope of the manhunt reflected the authorities' belief that the attacks on the white farmers — two others were killed earlier this month — mark a new offensive in the 13-year guerrilla war.

The Angola-based SWAPO has generally limited its attacks on black officials and civilians in Ovambo land. SWAPO draws most of its manpower from the Ovambo tribe, and the long bor-

der between Angola and the tribe reserve enabled guerrillas to strike and go back across the border.

Steyn said the new restrictions which amount to modified martial law in an area stretching from Windhoek, the capital, north to the Ovambo land border, also meant no meetings would be allowed without official permission.

In Cape Town, South Africa, foreign Minister Roodt Thursday night criticized the United Nations for its failure to condemn SWAPO for the slayings.

Botha said that the U.N. Security Council had attacked South Africa for raids against SWAPO bases in Angola, but never criticized "the persistent, premeditated terrorist attacks by SWAPO on innocent civilians which force South Africa's purely retaliatory action."

South Africa has administered the mineral-rich territory, since 1920 under a League of Nations mandate which the United Nations declared illegal in 1966. Since then SWAPO has been fighting a hit and run bush war control of the area.

Khalil denies Kuwait has asked to withdraw \$1 billion

CAIRO, May 11 (R) — Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said Friday Egypt has received no official request from Kuwait to withdraw its deposits from Egyptian banks.

"Kuwait has made no formal request so far. I did not see it," said Khalil.

Khalil was commenting on "Washington Post" report that Kuwait "wanted to withdraw \$1 billion to punish Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel."

"I know Kuwait has about \$1 billion deposited in American banks and other large sums in England. Are they going to withdraw these deposits? And if it asks, are they going to get it?" prime minister asked.

Khalil said he could not immediately say whether Egypt would allow Kuwait to withdraw funds.

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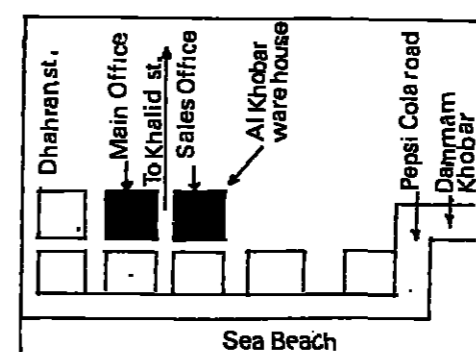


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